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And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Every time I see Arnold Kraemer I think I am talking to Sam, and every time I see Sam me autographed photographs.

And then there was the fellow who wanted comb honey, and the wife strained honey, but both in-

Believing that a city the size FDR TO ATTEND of Santa Ana, with its spiritual to 10:15; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 7:15 to the rolling battlefield, the Presi-17:45 a.m. The Parhams feel that their messages will be a comfort nal light" peace memorial, erected to those who are physically un- as an inspiration and "challenge able to attend any church serv- to noble endeavor of a young and Santa Ana has some 50 hopeful America." churches. Among them are many members who from physical and As the sun sinks members who from physical and other reasons are unable to share Blue Ridge mountains, a flame

the same way you do about to, without expressing myself. I'll go this far with you, however. We do this far with you, however. We do from the camp medical staff exfrom the camp medical staff exfront the camp medical staff

meteorologist isn't cooperating.

There isn't enough pulchritude in bathing suits along the surf to make the season either interesting commanding officer of the first

and when I call to inquire about the health of Frank Nickey the info is that the "young fellow" became tired of being sick and was "me-union surgeon, said he was "watching the weather closely because it's one of our greatest allies or greatest dangers."

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds,

Canada. Two car loads of tourists with their re-union activities. whom some western passenger agent had persuaded to visit this city, which had given indication of becoming a thriving community. Those were the days of wooden passenger cars, open platforms, when one passenger took hold of was in 1887. Ike and Tommy are planned to follow his footsteps in of the opinion they are the only the newspaper business. two remaining citizens of that tourist party. They tell some interesting stories about the early Santa Ana. Ike says wild mustard grew so high the birds built their neets in it. nests in it, and he used to cut the stalks for fire wood, and if I hadn't stopped him he would have built a bungalow in it.

And then there was the fellow who couldn't get a job because he didr't want one. Consequently there are added daily to the rethere are added daily to the relief rolls those who will not work if they can keep from it. And on the other hand there are the deserving ones on relief who would work if they could. Industry is a virtue, indolence something else.

And the fem friend says, wish me well, with the further infor-mation that it was a domestic collapse. That's when the attorney says for me not to talk.

Savants look forward to the time and near the time when rocket motors will carry scientific aparatus 1000 miles above the earth at a speed of 11,000 miles an hour and I have seen youthful decans who tried to do the same on a highway. They are not with us any more.

Assessor Jim Sleeper talked to the Anaheim Lions club Friday on taxation. It couldn't have been or Both Major Parties Plan politics, as he hasn't any competition this year. Strong Bid for Young Voters

An organization known as the "Wrecking Crew" is building skids to put under the official Rotary club personnel next Tuesday. This

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"Every Day Movies" on the

Editorial page furnishes that

chuckle a day which keeps

## BUYERS SWARM MARKET, BOOST Where 2 PEACE IN STOCKS TO HIGH POINT OF '38 Boys Fell

## VETERANS **REVIEW ARMY AND LEGION**

GETTSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Three I think it is Arnold, and when I thousand regular army troops and see Lawrence I don't know who hundreds of gayly uniformed Lesee Lawrence I don't know send gionnaires and drum and bugle me autographed photographs.

gionnaires and drum and bugle corps gathered beneath overcast today to "strut their stuff" for

sisted they never disagreed except and 30 uniformed musical organ-over a sweet subject. The combhoney man won't get his appetite in the three-mile long procession appeased until about the first of before the 2000 aged Civil war veterans and state dignitaries, sitting in canopied stadium stands.

The two-hour military and mu and cultural background, should have a religious program, the Revs. W. C. and Alice Parham announce a new radio broadcast over of the blue and gray on the 75th

other reasons are unable to share in the regular worship. The Parhams hope their radio service will carry into the homes of those so restricted the word of hope and united."

Blue Ridge mountains, a fiame will be lighted atop the 55-foot shaft to burn "forever" as a symbol of "peace eternal in a nation united." America completed a clean sweep of all five titles in the all-England on Wimbledon's closing day was

Later, army cavalrymen will ride in review on the ground where No, no, a thousand times no. I Pickett made his famous charge, have no control over the weather. while airplanes drone overhead and Please go 'way and let me feel a 48-gun salute is fared to the

This is beach season, but the fect it might have on the veterans'

medical regiment, U. S. army, and re-union surgeon, said he was

ALBUQUERQUE. (A)-Col. Robanother passenger's hand in order ert McCormick, Chicago publishto safely negotiate the distance er, arrived here by air today to from one car to another, especially when the wind was blowing. It McCormick, the nephew who had

## U.S. Forest Areas

LOS ANGELES. (A) - William

#### Title Fight Row Leads to Killing

FRESNO. (A)-Chris Kruse, 20 former puglist, was held on a manslaughter charge today for the death of James Jackson, 39, a negro, who police said was fatally injured in a row over the Louis-Schmeling heavyweight champion-

TAMPICO DOCK STRIKE TAMPICO, Mex. (P)—Shipping building construction company in was tied up along the river front Los Angeles and a builder of more today as a result of a strike called by longshoremen.

### Here's Safety Advice for Holidays How To Go There And Back All In One Piece

By H. C. MEEHAN Captain, Orange County Unit California Highway Patrol

U. S. MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

OF ENGLISH TENNIS TITLES

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (4P)—Topped for her eighth Wimbledon chamby another controversial victory pionship, a new record for the

tennis championships today.

Miss Jacobs, after fighting fiercely through the first set of Calif., ace who retained his men's

her match with Mrs. Moody for the women's singles crown, suf-two more titles. He and Gene

fered an ankle injury that left her virtually helpless and Mrs. Moody quickly polished her off, 6-4, 6-0, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

tournament.

anti-climactic.

both properties.

Books By Jews In

Rome Sidetracked

**Pole Vault Mark** 

Set By L. A. Boy

**Famed British** 

**Admiral Dies** 

in October, 1937, died yesterday.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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W. Ferrell, Krakauskas and R. Ferrell, Giuliana; Pearson and Dickey.

We especially want to call your poor judgment in selecting time to gathered beneath overcast attention to the hazards of our pass, poor judgment in selecting on this historic battelfield highways over the Fourth of July place to pass, passing at intersec-

In an effort to increase highway safety, our department calls attention of all motorists to the fact that they should use great caution at all times if on the bighways during this three-day bighways during this three-day traffic signals. Particularly in Orange county, ill of our highways will be

all of our highways will be crowded and dangerous at all particularly careful about brakes, Motorists should be particularly and that you can bring your vehicle cautious and watch for any of the

following violations:

1. Improper passing — which might be divided into four classes:

Quires. Be sure your tires are in good order and are not liable to might be divided into four classes:

Continued on Page 3, Cols. 3 and 4

Helen Wills Moody over her

HENDAYE, France (at the

Spanish Frontier). (A)-Fighting

in eastern Spain changed today from a general battle to a series

of isolated engagements, with in

surgent and government forces di-

\$36,000,000 Shasta

Dam Contract Let WASHINGTON. (A) Secretary

river in California to Pacific Con-structions, Inc., of Los Angeles, a

syndicate of 12 construction firms.

Shasta, second largest dam in the world, will be the key struc-

ture of the great Central Valley federal reclamation project, almost

ROME, (AP)—Italy will send two speedy new cruisers, the 9000-ton Eugenio Di Cavoia and Duca

D'Aosta, on a trip around the world to demonstrate her naval

L. A. Builder Dies

LOS ANGELES. (P)-J. V. Mc

Neil, 80, president of the oldest

than a score of the city's limit height structures, died today.

100 miles wide in places.

strength.

WASHINGTON. (P)-Both ma- | Chairman John D. M. Hamilton jor parties will devote much attention this summer to winning the 2,500,000 new voters who have become of age since the 1936 is definitely back to the Republication of the Republication now shows that the trend is definitely back to the Republication.

**Italian Cruisers** 

**To Circle World** 

California rival. Helen Jacobs,

NEW YORK. (A)-Ignoring vacation lures, buyers swarmed into Wall Street today and bid many stocks up \$1 to around \$4 to the highest prices of the mid-year bull

Despite the temptation to lighten speculative accounts and take off for seashore and mountain for the long week-end over Fourth of July, trading kept up the fast pace of recent sessions.

INDUSTRY GAINS It was one of the busiest Saturday sessions on the stock exchange in recent years. Big lots of steel, motor, oil, copper, aviation and industrial shares changed hands around the trading posts in the rush of belated buyers to get in on the bull movement.

Reports industry was showing broadening signs of improvement since the market suddenly cast off gloom and inertia two weeks ago seemed to bring in new orders from all parts of the country. MOTORS UP

Motor stocks were taken out of the market in sizable blocks. Chrysler at one time was up more than \$4 to around \$67, a new 1938 peak. Reports from Detroit said automobile sales, especially higher priced cars, had picked up since the ris-ing stock market began to work like magic in changing sentiment in financial circles.

The big gains of the last two weeks were stretched for such shares as U. S. Steel, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey American Telephone, Union Car bide, Westinghouse and American Can. The last two crossed \$100 to the cheers of brokers and boardroom followers who in mid-June were languishing amid the smallest security market dealings since the early post war dull periods. STEEL SCRAP GAINS

General Motors finished at \$38.75, up \$1.50; U. S. Steel \$60.62, up \$1.62; Bethlehem \$62, up \$1.12; Anaconda Copper \$34.50, up 1.50; Kennecott Copper \$41.50, up \$1.50; Union Carbide \$81.25, up \$1.87:

quiring his attention. That's the spirit. Why, you can stay home any old time.

The fears of the medical staff were not shared by the old solver half a century since they arrived in Santa Ana. Came in from Canada. Two car loads of tourists with their re-union activities.

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July holiday.

### in full formation today after having been lionized at celebrations throughout Catalonia. The bill's purpose is to prevent the drainage of oil from the gov. Liner Aground In ernment reserves by the drilling of wells on private properties which overlie petroleum pools common to

MONTREAL. (A)-The Cunard White Star liner, Ascania, with 400 passengers aboard went aground today in the St. Lawrence river near Big Island, 150 miles northeast of Quebec. Passen-gers were transferred safely to ROME. (AP)—Book sellers here said today Fascist leaders had advised them orally to avoid displaying and pushing sale of books the Canadian Pacific cargo liner

#### Legally Dead, He by Jewish authors. Translations into Italian of Is Welcomed Home contract for the construction of books by foreign Jews, they said, also was being discouraged.

READING, Pa. (P)—Declared legally "dead" by the Berks county court in 1926, James Elwood Master has returned to the home he left 42 years ago to seek a fortune in the west. His family held a reunion to celebrate his home-BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A new

#### junior meet record of 13 feet, 8½ inches, in the pole vault, was achieved today by a Los Angeles high school boy, Baylord Maynard, jr., in the National A. A. U. track and field championships. Train Crash Kills 7 Circus Troupers

TORREON, Coahuila State, Mex (A)—Seven members of a circu troupe were killed yesterday and several others were injured when passenger train collided with a LONDON. (A)-Rear Admiral circus bus en route to Terrec Thomas Frederick Parker Calvert, from La Rosita. 55. who commanded British naval forces off the north coast of Spain

CONVICT INDICTED SACRAMENTO. (AP) — William G. Smith, 24-year-old San Quentin

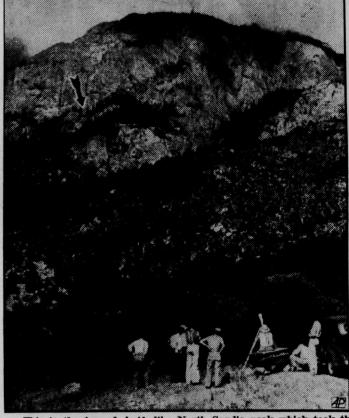
## SAN MARINO. (AP)-All visiting

convict, was under a grand jury day. During the year, 192,565 murder indictment here today for the killing of Elmer Cox, postal clerk, in 1936.

## President Will Sail From

# Boys Fell CHINA, AIM To Death

the doctor away.



This is the jagged, knife-like North Sandia peak which took the lives of Medill McCormick, heir to a Chicago publishing fortune, and Richard Whitmer, his mountain climbing companion. Whitmer's body was found at the spot indicated by arrow, and McCormick's was located on the back side, almost directly through the peak from where his pal's body was located. Woodsmen theorized lightning might have sent the boys tumbling down from the narrow crest, Whitmer down one side and McCormick down the other.

## BALBOA REAL ESTATE MAN

walked across the coast highway at Corona del Mar last night, Claude Holman, 74-year-old Balboa real estate man, was killed the highway at Ferndale avenue.

Driver of the car, who was not geles, lived at 223 Marine avenue, held, was Eris Jamison, 19, 438 Balboa Island. He is survived by Holly street, Laguna Beach, who his wife, Elizabeth, and three said he did not see the elderly daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hagan, pedestrian until too late to avoid Miss Catherine Holman and Miss itting him.

Coroner Earl Abbey said an in
Nancy Holman. Funeral services

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will follow the inquest at 2 p. m.

Blooming at the peak of a freak-

### S. A. Couple's **Garden Grows Double Dahlia** A big, "double-barreled" pink dahlia was being proudly displayed to her neighbors by Mrs. R. H. Dittmar, 124 East Edinger street,

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska. (A) Reports from Pioneer camp today indicated an eruption of Mount Cleveland on remote Chulinadak

A deep red glow and a cloud of sparks were reported visible over the mountain. The display was active front. It was raised in the Casualties today we companied by heavy, rumbling Dittmar couple's dahlia garden.

tlement were sketchy, and the extent of the eruption was unknown.

#### **Army Officer Dies As Wound Result**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A bullet wound suffered from the ac-cidental discharge of a .45 caliber pistol proved fatal early today for Lieut. Col. John H. Wallace, 45,

Lieut. Col. John H. Wallace, 45, field artillery officer.
Col. Wallace was wounded yesterday as he was packing his bags, preparatory to returning to Washington, D. C., after a leave of absence spent here. The pistol was among the effects.

#### **Gallery Visitors Break Record**

records at the world-famous Huntington library and art gallery were broken in the year ending June 30, the library reported to

## NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 003 001 121—8 12 0 Brooklyn 000 000 001—1 8 2 Hubbell and Danning; Fitzsimmons and Shea. San Diego on Pacific Cruise HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt's trip to the Padition of the particular of

system has been going on for several years and has been effective. None of the "skidded" have ever been able to come back.

And then the little flurry between two columnists is about to be settled by the amicable service of a party whose business it is come for a party whose business it is to see that folks get along without quarreling. Of course all of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Of the Republican national committee said today, "every indication on shows that the trend is definitely back to the Republican national committee said today, "every indication on shows that the trend is definitely back to the Republican and Atwood; Hutchinston and Atwood; Hutchinston and Atwood; Hutchinston and Mueller.

St. Louis

Own; The Pacific and a trip through the party tour.

Starting from Washington July 7, the President will speak from platforms, converse with people and look over the country all the way to San Diego.

At San Diego he will leave behind the activity of this year's pressed hope that the total would be doubled before election day.

#### **Division of Nation** Into 5 Areas **Projected**

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON. (A) - The American consul at Swatow, China, reported today to the state department that the Rev. William D. Downs, of Meadwilliam II. Downs, or Mead-ville, Pa., a Catholic mission-ary, was slightly wounded when Japanese planes bombed Swa-tow. The consul, Whitney Young, said other Americans were safe. Father Downs' house was demolished. Latest state department records listed 29 Americans at Swatow.

By the Associated Press A plan came to the front today to end the nearly year-old China war by parceling out the country's economic treasures to Japan, Germany, Britain and France and by establishing five autonomous areas with a govern-

Japan would be the dominant factor in three of these govern-ments. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek would be offered central China for his regime at Hankow. JAPAN'S PLAN

There was, of course, no offi-cial confirmation of the plan and it was deemed unlikely that General Chiang would consider it. It was, however, seen as an indication of the basis on which Japan

would like to end the war.

Authorship of the plan was attributed to the Peiping provisional government and its Japanese

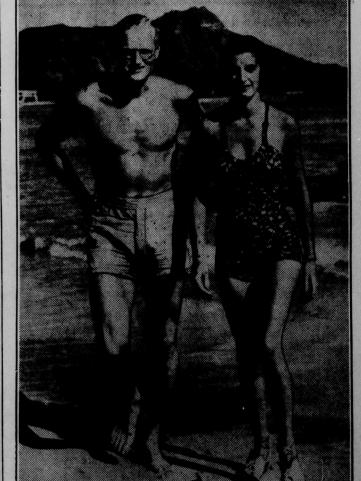
Economically the lineup would be: Japan in north China, inner Mongolia; Germany in Shantung, where she was a pre-world war power; Britain in the lower Yangtze, including Shanghai; France, in south China. This roughly takes in areas in which Japan, France and Britain in the past have concentrated industrial investment. investment.

FRANCE SLAPS JAPS

The French government, meanwhile, took a slap at Japan by suspending importation of Japanese quota merchandise, about one-fourth of Japanese exports to France. The actual trade affected was negligible, one-half of one per cent of Japan's total ex-ports. The principal reason for the slap probably was France's fear for security of her Indo-China, spurred by recent Japanese bombings of nearby Hainan is-

ALIENS MAY FLEE

HONGKONG. (A)-Evacuation of all foreigners from the Chinese port of Swatow appeared likely tonight after a second pun-ishing bombardment by Japanese ish double stem, the flower looks warplanes concentrating on the Casualties today were thought (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



HAWAHAN HONEYMOON — Cruising around the world honeymoon trip, here are Francis Warren Pershing, son of Ge John J. Pershing, and his recent bride, the former Muriel I Richards, at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu. The Pershings were ried in New York City in April and have been spending a n in the Pacific playground, in Hawaii.

# came tired of being sick and was down town calling on friends and looking after some business requiring his attention. That's the spirit. Why, you can stay home any old time. BARCELONA. (P)—The Spansh was against the insurgents again today after a 12-day rest as a reward for its work while "lost" in the Pyrenees. BARCELONA. (P)—The secretary of the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged again today after a 12-day rest as a reward for its work while "lost" in the Pyrenees. The 6,900 men who were cut a proving the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter the navy of the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter the navy of the navy now may enter conservation agreements with own-larged in the navy now may enter the navy of the navy of the navy now may enter the navy of the navy now may enter the navy of the navy now may enter the navy of the navy now may ente

## Senate Committee Expected To Probe Mayor Hague's Activities

## MANY REQUEST INVESTIGATION IN JERSEY CITY

WASHINGTON. (A)—The senate civil liberties committee, probably will turn its attention to Mayor Frank Hague and com-plaints against Jersey City policies before congress meets again.
Chairman La Follette (Prog.

Wis.), has parried questions about this subject for weeks. He has replied to them by saying the special committee must first wind up its inquiries in the field of la bor relations and by mentioning limited funds.

The committee recently received an additional \$60,000 from the senate, however, and expects to complete the labor relations inquiry within the month.

Committee investigators said they had a "thick file of requests" for an investigation of the Hague regime in New Jersey.

Among these requests are those from Reps. O'Connell (D., Mont.) and Bernard (F-L, Minn.), house members who failed to keep a widely publicized speaking engagement in Jersey City, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

The senate resolution creating the special committee two years ago directed it "to make an investigation of violations of the rights of free speech and assem-

Labor Leaders have contended that Hague has abrogated rights of free speech and assembly in combatting what he termed CIO "reds" and communists in Jersey

## SKINNY **SKRIBBLES**

(Continued From Page 1) fers of meditation involve temperamental explosions, with the possible result that the peacemaker may emerge from the ordeal slightly disfigured but still in the

can get any fun out of shootin' fireworks when the law says you can't do it, your extracting proclivities beat my system. I always shoot and then look around for the con. There is constituted to the con. shoot and then look around for the cop. There is something cock-eyed about a law that sells 'em and then says you can't shoot 'em.

You can do a lot of political working and talking but you can't vote until August 30. That's the time when your talk and work will show its effectiveness—or maybe it won't. This game of politics never fails to provide its winners

## **Americans Capture**

Thames challenge cup at the Royal ing the water route to Hankow. Henley regatta for the third straight year today when Kent school of Connecticut defeated the London Rowing club in the finals. Where a bitter engagement ensued.

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## Most of the fireworks I invested in terminated in a blowout. If you can get any fun out of the riverse TO END WAR

(Continued From Page 1) to be small since the bulk of the populace fled to the country after yesterday's destruction in which 400 Chinese reported killed.

#### JAPS PASS BARRIER

SHANGHAI. (A)-Running gauntlet of heavy Chinese machinegun fire, a small Japanese transport today breasted high wa- movie. Race On Thames

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, Eng.

Light Matowchen river boom and land several hundred shock troops beyond the sunken barrier block-

1,981,010.21

4,834,639.39

10,973,760.97

4,839,650.30

476,287.39

10,266,624.71

13,032,808.69

4,839,123.95

. 1,056,334.02

#### Elaine and John To Re-enact Bit Of Own History

PREFERS JAIL

TO SURRENDER

Tony Lopez, 32, Los Angeles,

LOS ANGELES. (A)-San Pedro

That was the ruling on file to-day in Superior Judge Charles A. Haas' court. Haas, declaring that

"the intrests of society will be best served by keeping this man

out of the penitentiary," ordered Gus Harbilas to pay at least \$10

month from his road camp earnings to Mrs. Kirchner. Harbilas

SEATTLE. (A)-A Japanese fishing fleet, source of many charges Japanese fishermen were encroach-

Jap Fleet Leaves

Salmon Waters

**Father and Son** 

Killed In Crash

HOLLYWOOD, (A)—.When Elaine Barrie steps before the cameras next week for "Hold That Co-ed," to appear for the first time with her husband, John Barrymore, the two will play the same roles they played at their first meeting.
At that time Miss Barrie

This same scene-without the subsequent chase of real life and

(Continued from Page 1)

of Germany, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, to retain the men's doubles championships. Then the red head part.

Then the red head part.

denote the derendant had pleaded guilty this morning.

"Sure, I guess that would be all right." said Lopez.

"I'll sentence you to six months in jail," said the court, "and if the immigration officers want to deport you will release the said that the court was a said the court, "and if the immigration officers want to deport you will release the said that the said t of Germany, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-6, retain the men's doubles champion-ships. Then the red head part-deport you we'll release you to them."

"I don't want to do that," procisco in a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Henkel and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., to retain the mixed doubles title.

The women's doubles was won by Miss Marbel and Mrs. Fabyan who defeated the defending champions, Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Adeline (Billy) Yorke of England, 6-2, 6-3.

No sooner had Mrs. Moody and

To Support Widow Miss Jacobs quit Wimbledon's center court than the flame of controversy swept the capacity crowd.

Mrs. Moody was roundly criticafe operator, whose automobile killed Ernest Kirchner as he crossed a street last February, cized in some quarters for making must work for a year in the counno gesture to allow Miss Jacobs to rest when it became obvious ty road camp, using part of his earnings to support Kirchner's widow and her four children. the younger star was in pain.

Turn to sports page for com-plete story of the contest between Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs.

#### **Fasting Religious Enthusiast Held**

pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge. VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-Still in-

Half starved, the emaciated man was too weak to walk when Sheriff's Deputy Sam Primmer and Jacinto Reyes, veteran mountaineer, reached his cabin on lonely Pine mountain in the hills back run, has sailed away from Bristo

bay.

In reporting the departure of the fleet from the Alaskan port \$1,000,000 FOR WORKERS
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., (P)—
Nine local chemical plants controlled by the National Carbide and Carbon corporation distributed \$1,000,000 in savings to 2000 employes today. ployes today. 'may indicate the Japanese wish

to remove any suspicion their fleet is operating against the sal-mon run." LANDON TO BROADCAST WASHINGTON. (P)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nomines, will speak over a na-tional hookup of Columbia Broad-casting company station 4 p. m. next Wednesday, Pacific coast

HEADS SOCIAL WORK
SEATTLE. (P) — Paul Kellogg,
ditor of Survey magazine, is the
lew president of the national conleverence of social work.

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (P)—
leading to the patient of the national conleverence of social work.

#### **WAGE INCREASE** County Mexican Agricultural union, composed of truck farm field workers in this area, will ask the state labor commission at a meeting in Los Angeles this month for a five-cent hourly wage in-

**ASK FIVE-CENT** 

Under an agreement in operation between the union and Japa-mous document—was passed by congress on July 4, 1776. are receiving 30 cents an hour with time and one-half for overtime for both men and women. The only wage change asked is a boost to 35 cents per hour.

The petition, which will be presented to the labor commissioner representative in Los Angeles, in the presence of agents for the employers and the union, says: "Due to the financial status of

the Mexican field workers to meet the necessities of life socially and otherwise, we are hereby requesting the increase of the wage scale from 30 cents to 35 cents per hour for a nine-hour day. The 30 cents an hour continues to cause a low standard of living. Therefore, in view of the present social condition and our desire for a better while farmers of northern Illinois future life, we are asking a 35 and southern Wisconsin estimated cents per hour wage scale to run crop losses at millions. successively for a period of six months ending Jan. 31, 1939."

In Fulton county, dai mated at \$100,000 was

months ending Jan. 31, 1939.

The petition recognizes that "in view of the mutual understanding wind. The storm struck a wide. that has prevailed for the past four years (between growers and workers) we earnestly request conmany fields of corn. workers) we earnestly request con-tinuance of each clause as set forth in the award of Dec. 29, 1937 for a period of one year be-ginning July 30, 1938 to July 31,

past three months migratory labor has increased, causing local workers to receive a 35 per cent lower income than in 1937.

income than in 1937.

"The surplus of transitory laborers is giving growers a great advantage," the petition asserts.

"The workers' weekly wage has been reduced to an average of a three-day-week, thereby making a yearly income of 120 days and causing a decrease of 30 per cent per capita among the workers in Orange county."

"TO \$1,000,000 topyright infringement infringement by Godwin Bourne Swift, San Francisco photographer, against the Look magazine of Des Moines, Ia.

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wanted to go back to Mexico in-stead of serving a six-month jail and better condition."

meeting.

At that time Miss Barrie (Jacobs) was a journalism student at Hunter college assigned to interview Barrymore.

This same scene—without the stead of serving a six-month jail sentence—but he wanted to go back under his own power. Justice Kenneth Morrison didn't quite see it that way.

This same scene—without the stead of serving a six-month jail The petition is signed by Pablo de la Cruz, representative of the union and Lucas Lucio, representing organized and non-organized Mexican laborers of Orange Mexican laborers of Orange

charges after his car had struck another auto on North Main street.

American Legion's education of the board of arbitra- policies against recent criticism by a group of nationally known educators. "Do you want to go back to Mexico?" Judge Morrison asked of the month. him after the defendant had plead-

## Stronger Defense

tested Lopez. "I want to go back my own way."

His request denied, Lopez went

## D.A.V. Head Urges

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Here for an inspection of Disabled American Veterans of the World War posts in this area, National Commander Major Maple T. Harl today head. Inspector Tom Hildreth of

### FIELD WORKERS Why the July 4 Celebration? WOMAN KILLED It's Not Commemoration of Famed Declaration Signing

them will give the wrong answer.

Odds are, they'll reply:

For instance—who's bra

"Because it's the anniversary of the signing of the declaration of

That's wrong—by 29 days.
The declaration—say library of congress officials who ought to know because they've got the fa-

the 56 signers put their names on ably did for it. Some of them were not even else about it. members of congress on the fourth.

"They just let them sign it," explained an attache of the li-brary's historical section, "to be courteous and not hurt anybody's

first 100 Americans you meet to-day why the United States celebrates July 4 and about 90 of and the library doubts if it will

> was the document? Evidence shows that on June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee laid before the congress a resolution that the colonies be considered free and the colonies are colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies ar independent.

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ongress on July 4, 1776.

But it was not until Aug. 2 that
ne 56 signers put their names on
. Some of them were not even

People are constantly asking the library when George Washington signed the bill that gave America its liberty.

He didn't—he wasn't President

CHICAGO. (A) - A cloudburst drenched central Illinois today

In Fulton county, damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by area near Canton and flattened

In the northern part of the state 17 bridges were reported out. There was no prospect of a break

## For \$1,500,000

in the wet spell.

orange county."

The acreage of each grower who has been in farming for the past three years has been enlarged in
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publish the photographs, which stead of lessened, the petition fur-publish the photographs, which ther stated, assuming that the were pictures of the late Father small farmer has abandoned his Damien, famed priest who was the farm and has joined the working friend and benefactor of lepers.

Lopez was arrested by highway patrolmen last night and booked in the county jail on drunk driv
Lucio states that about 400 Reuben T. Shaw, Philadelphia high members of the union are permanent residents in Orange county.

PHILADELPHIA. (P) — Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, Philadelphia high members of the union are permanent residents in Orange county. its resultant complications and marriage—will be repeated for the movie.

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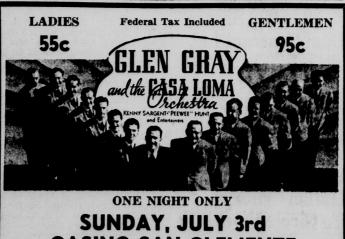
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attention of the board of arbitration of the board of arbitration

The Legion was called "fascist and unpatriotic" in a statement released by the Teachers' college of Columbia university at the opening of the N. E. A. convention Monday.

KERN MAN ENDS LIFE

BAKERSFIELD. (A)-Don Rog urged a stronger national defense the police said apparently the man system.



CASINO SAN CLEMENTE

## BODY FOUND

Death overtook Mrs. Carrie Fiske, 69, as she lay in bed in a Silverado canyon cabin last night, Medical Economics Coroner Earl Abbey and sheriff's

officers reported today.
Officers were called to break into the cabin after Mrs. Raye locked shortly after 9 p. m. yester-

where funeral arrangements are here today. being made. "Organized medicine has taken

Roosevelt has signed a bill requiring the licensing of interstate firearms shipments. The bill outlaws shipments to any person who is under indictment, who has been convicted of a crime of the convicted of a crime of the crime

## ON EVE OF 2D

SEATTLE. (AP) - Charles Butte, 58-year-old financial advisor, was jailed today after police found his wife beaten to death in her bed at the hour the couple For instance—who's brain child had planned to start "a second honeymoon."

autopsy indicated his wife was dead at 5 a.m., more than three hours before Butte said he left her apartment.

Butte said he went to her apartment again last evening when she failed to keep an appointment to go on a second honeymoon. He found her dead from three blows on the head.

Chief Coroner's Deputy Harlan

Chief Coroner's Deputy Harlan Callahan said the apartment was in great disorder.

"Whoever killed the woman," he said, "evidently attempted to make it look like the crime was committed by a prowler."

Butte said he met his wife, then Man Mande Zigler in Long Reach

Mrs. Maude Zigler, in Long Beach, and they were married in Sept. 1934, in Reno, Nev. They were living in separate quarters in Seattle, he said, "to avoid quarrels."

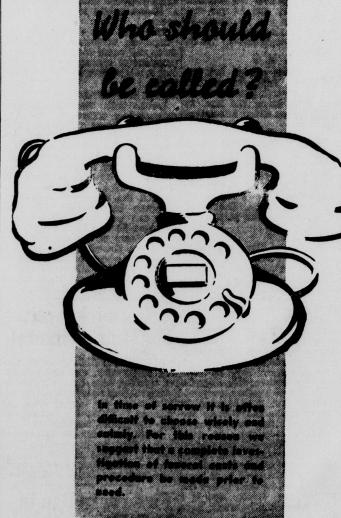
## 'Century Behind'

SEATTLE. (AP)—The majority of Ballard, 415 South Ross street, the American medical profession Mrs. Fiske's niece, found the door was accused of being "a century behind the times in medical ecoday and sensed trouble.

The body was taken to the Wisconsin legislator, at the na-Shannon Funeral home, Orange, tional conference of social work

FIREARMS BILL SIGNED

an extremely short sighted view of the problem of medical care for the wage-earning group," he said.



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## FRANK J. WAS, Manager

Fourth and Main

Santa Ana

legrees at 6 a. m.
YESTERDAY
High, 81 degrees at 5:30 p. m.;
32 degrees at 11 p. m.

TIDES
July 2—High, 4.7 at 1:25 p. m.; low,
—0.1 at 6.39 a. m., 1.9 at 7:19 p. m.
July 3—High, 4.3 at 12:56 a. m., 4.9
at 2:22 p. m.; low, 0.6 at 7.28 a. m.,
1.8 at 8:51 p. m.
July 4—High, 3.6 at 2:16 a. m., 5.0
at 3:19 p. m.; low, 1.2 at 8:22 a. m.,
1.4 at 10:20 p. m.

## SUN AND MOON

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE Francisco bay region: Fair and tonight, Sunday and Monday but morning fogs; moderate west with morning logs; moderate west wind.

San Joaquin valley: Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday: light variable wind.

Southern California: Fair tonight, Southern California: Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday but morning fog in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest wind off coast.

Outlook far western states period July 4-9, inclusive: Generally fair weather except occasional showers over mountains of plateau and Pacific northwest; temperatures about normal.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE 

	4:30	High	Lo
Boston	64	72	
Chicago		76	
Cleveland	64	70	
Denver		88	
Des Moines	76	98	
Detroit		74	
El Paso	68	88	
Helena		70	
Kansas City	80	98	
Los Angeles	60	73	
Memphis	76	90	
Minneapolis	70	78	
New Orleans		90	
New York	70	78	
Phoenix	72	100	
Pittsburgh	66	66	
St. Louis	80	94	
Salt Lake City	56	78	
San Francisco	54	62	
Seattle	52	62	
Tampa	78	88	

### Vital Records

Birth Notices

EMERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson, 337 North Eighth street, Gar-den Grove, July 1 in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

WIRTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Wirtz, 529 South Grand street, Orange,
June 30 in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
CLEGG—To Mr. and Mrs. William
Clegg, 1310 South Broadway, Santa
Ana, July 1 in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

The Los

Marriage Licenses

Phil Bawden, 20; Catherine Luella
Crissman, 17, Long Beach.
Eugene Lee Burch, 21; Marna Olalia
Cooper, 17, Long Beach.
Paul Edward Covington, 21, Whitter; Francelle Ernestine Fickel, 20, Fullerton.
La Vern Cecil Child, 26; Dorothea Marie Moran, 26; Huntington Park.
Ralph W. Gordon, 35; Ida C. Hedman, 35, Los Angeles.
Samuel Edward Jacobs, 21; Myrtle
Emma Dougherty, 18, Los Angeles.
W. Lockwood Miller, 28, Hollywood; June Arnold, 29, Santa Ana.
Arthur Leonard Murray, 36; Opal
Christina Rowden, 30, Los Angeles.
Jimmie McElroy, 22; Lucille Durham, 17, Los Angeles.
Pater Russell, 25, Huntington Park, 18, Los Angeles, 21, Lucille Durham, 22, Lucille Durham, 23, Los Angeles, 24, Lucille Durham, 25, Los Angeles, 26, Lucille Durham, 26, Lucille Durham, 27, Los Angeles, 28, Lucille Durham, 29, Lucille Durham, 20, Los Angeles, 21, Lucille Durham, 21, Los Angeles, 22, Lucille Durham, 23, Lucille Durham, 24, Lucille Durham, 25, Lucille Durham, 26, Lucille Durham, 26, Lucille Durham, 26, Lucille Durham, 26, Lucille Durham, 27, Los Angeles, 28, Lucille Durham, 28, Lucille Durham, 29, Lucille Durham, 20, Lucille Durham, 21, Lucille Durham, 20, Marriage Licenses

Jimme McRifoy, 2, Luchico 17, Los Angeles.
Peter Russell, 35, Huntington Park;
Irene Mae Prowse, 26, Los Angeles.
Manuel Tellez Vasquez, 32; Jessie
Lorona, 24, Los Angeles.
Eldon Waymire, 38; Imogene Edith
Borden, 26, San Diego.

Intentions to Wed

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Ricardo Leon, 20: Luisa Saragosa, 21.
Osta Mesa.
Bert Rothwell Wilkins, jr., 26, AnaBert Rothwell Wilkins, jr., 26, Anators had arrived recently to check
one set of books—and had spent

NEXT TUESDAY

#### Divorces Asked

Jeanne Ann Gaston from Norton Gas-ton, cruelty, Jenivieve M. Eckley from Lee R. Eckley, intemperance and cruelty.

Raymond Orosco from Mickey Orosco. Frances L. Green from John H. Green.
LaRene Levens from LeRoy Levens.

#### Funeral Notice

SHRODE—Funeral services for John Ellis Shrode, who died yesterday in Los Angeles, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Roy Morgan of El Monte officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

#### **Drunk Driver Gets 100-Day Sentence**

jail yesterday to serve a 100-day sentence for drunk driving, im-

cafe at noon July 8, President E. Kate Rea announced today.

FOR FLOWERS **Bouquet Shop** 109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## Weather Sheppard Promises Probe Of County WPA Administration Sheppard Promises Probe Of County WPA Administration

## COMPLAINTS OF MEN TOLD CONGRESSMAN

"Careful inquiry" into sensational charges involving Orange county WPA administration was

7:06 p. m.; moon rises 10:19 a. m., sets 10:38 p. m.

July 3—Sun rises 4:45 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.; moon rises, 11:21 a. m., sets 11:12 p. m.

July 4—Sun rises 4:45 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.; moon rises, 12:22 p. m., sets 11:47 p. m.

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The promised today by Congressman promised today by Cong coercion and useless "employes' were hurled during the session. Sheppard said he was "absolutely opposed" to hiring of Los Angeles engineers and white-col-

with the delegation, whose mem-bers' names are not made public here because many of them still are employed by WPA and the

ported to supplant Orange county men. Their pay to \$200 a month.

Los Angeles "invaders," group charged, have not affected laborers and lower-paid white

#### SHOWDOWN PROMISED

"If there's any work to it, you can bet you don't find Los An-

county setup was thrown overboard in favor of control by U. S. army officers who had admin
If these rules are observed care
With reference of the lead of the board in favor of control by U. S. army officers who had administered Los Angeles county work. Officials there had promised the congressman several months ago that Orange county men would not be laid off to make room for from outside but that outside

With reference to the overhead, some of our local citizens can well spend some time studying the bridge at the intersection of Newport road and Coast highway.

We have many near accidents at this coast that motors.

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The form outside but that outside help would be used only when men of similar ability were not avail-

#### COMMUTE FROM L. A. CO.

The Los Angeles engineers, the workers charged, receive salaries

executives meet with Orange county Democratic leaders, who had entered the protest.

#### PARK JOB SHUT DOWN

One man charged that the Ornge city park project had been

Divorces Granted

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Joseph Leslie Kaylor from Mabel Florence Kaylor.

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As Ro-Ki-Li is the only camp to make the form the suspenses.

In classification. I did — but I didn't get a raise in pay. Later the same fellow came to me and suggested I'd better throw a party for the bosses, and then maybe I'd get the rise. I told him I wouldn't and couldn't do it. Now I'm out of a job."

As Ro-Ki-Li is the only camp they say have to sue to get the money they say is due them.

"I hope to get some of these administrators together soon," Sheppard said, "and I hope you'll

### Police News

Fred Merker, manager of the Southern Counties Gas company, complained to police two men have been using the company's name to sell smoothtops for gas stoves in a racket discovered by employes this week. The men, Merker said, Daniel McNamara, 45, Riverside, was booked in the county jail yesterday to serve a 100-day sentence for drunk driving, im-

Property damage only resulted from a collision between cars driven by Max Soloman, 1117

Directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will meet at Daniger's cafe at noon July 8 President more vesterial or the control of the control o

### Snow-Spangler Situation Likely to Have Political Reaction in Orange County

By FRANK ORR

Instead of being simply assistant director of the welfare department, she has become a cause celebre like Helen of Troy or Joan right or not—and there's still room

too, faces a campaign-and yester- made them

It furnishes ammunition, too, to cooperate with Finley.

Belle Spangler has become an for opponents of Chairman Willard Smith, who opposed Snow's ap-pointment in the first place and Spangler and against the director. Whether their interpretation is

of Arc.
On the face of it, the clean-outthe -courthouse boys lost out
Thursday afternoon. As campaign
material they believe they gained

or argument on that—campaigners who want to clean out the
courthouse will say that Supervisors Smith, Finley and Mitchell:

1. Put the board on record as

overlapped and the Dubart's place.

ponents think they have gained made serious charges against a ing and experience received in your

Smith, Finley and Mitchell see dorsement of Mrs. Spangler gives and believe things the other way. the always politically-alert La- They say they fired Snow because gunan more grist for his campaign of the constant turmoil in his demill.

### Their pay runs from \$130 Highway Patrol Captain Writes Safety Advice for July 4 Holiday Motorists

it.

Sheppard declared he would have a showdown with WPA officials in Los Angeles, head office for county work since the old windshield free from dirt, stick-

injured or killed.

we are going to do our utmost to by just being extremely careful.

geles men," was the way one put that your steering mechanism is in us to believe we are going to have

We are assigning all available point due to the fact that motor-officers to patrol duty over the cycles still continue to cross over three-day holiday until after mid-night of July 4. We have received turns are frequently made on the instructions from headquarters to bridge. The highway should not be 1938, it was explained, he is subthat might result in someone being be made. Any point can be reached by making right-hand turns only, No man will be allowed any and in this manner, many accidays off during this period and dents can be avoided.

squad, and we again urge you to use extreme caution while travel-Remember that our Coast high-way has two very narrow detours three days. Let's not have any ac-ing it. between Newport and Huntington cidents-let's not have our holiday Beach; our past experience there spoiled by having some of our since the road was damaged leads loved ones injured or killed as the blow out at a critical moment. See result of an automobile accident.

## One man charged that the Orange city park project had been suddenly shut down—with \$65,000 still in the joint fund for its continuation. TO SCOUT CAMP MAY SETTLE FEE QUESTION

counting of fees formerly allowed the sheriff but demanded by the

county when supervisors passed their salary ordinance last year. Should the court decide the county is entitled to an account-

**Charges Fraud** 

Charging that Adam F. Zaiser,

De Leal Corey Johnston, 28. Monterey Park; Hazel Dena Meurs, 24. Balboa.

Marvin L. Starry, 27; Ellen J. Frazee, 21. Santa Ana.
Jos E. Lopez, 64, Anaheim; Aurora
Escalante, 49. Stanton.
Wilson Neil Acton, 25. Anaheim;
Gwendolyn Loren Inglett, 19. Chula
Vista.

Thomas William Burnell, 22: Verna

One set of books—and had spent to days at it.
Some of the others told these stories:

"I was a foreman, and they told me I did good work. All of a sudden they shut down my project and told me I was going to work
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Thomas William Bunnell, 22; Verna
Ruth Gust, 19, Anaheim.
Onnie Bracamontes, 24, El Modena;
Lillian Castillo, 25, Santa Ana.
Phillip George Lobo, 26; Lillian Soto, 20, San Juan Capistrano.
Edwin William Wood, 28, Compton;
Marguerite Berneice Corbett, 30, Santa Ana.

Men they shut down my project and told me I was going to work and told me I was going to work and told me I was going to work as a laborer. Two days later they told me to report to the office.
They put me on direct relief —\$15 to a month, and I'm trying to support my family."

NO PARTY—NO JOB

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"One night I went out with a few of the bosses on my project," said another. "Two days after that one of their assistants came to me and told me I'd get a raise in classification. I did—but I did/I get a raise in pay Later.

The camp has a capacity for the county board, was in Santa Ana today.

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Annetta Barskey from Aaron Barskey.
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All boys in Orange county are

eligible to attend the camp, White said. Each lad is charged a small fee for the privilege and he must live up to the regulations prescribed by the scout officials in charge charge.

# Lupe Figueroa, 23, Stanton laborer, was returned here yesterday to face trial on auto theft charges, following completion of a traffic violation sentence in San Diego.

seph Erwin, Santa Ana, between Fourth and Fifth streets on Sycamore yesterday.

Adline Crament, Route 3, Box 217, Santa Ana, reported to Santa Ana police the loss of a \$14 check issued by the Betz company, Monrovia. She had not endorsed it.

The research that leads to prog-

Someone has been firing bullets from a .22 rifle into his yard, A. ress in this country takes about \$150 she says she has spent in B. Scholes, 1112 Cypress street, reported to police.

The research that leads to progjudgment for that amount, plus \$150 she says she has spent in the country takes about trying to get the money, in addition in industry and agriculture.

## **DEPUTY QUITS** TO TAKE L. A. **POSITION**

Deputy Sheriff James Workpointment in the first place and man resigned today to take a posi-Thursday voted in effect for Mrs. tion as investigator for a corporation in Los Angeles.

for argument on that-campaign- the past four years, was ana lot.

Supervisor John Mitchell, for instance, cast the deciding vote, unseating Director Jack Snow. His vote won him some support and some support so

vote won him some support—and lost some; how much of each will be unknown until election. His opfalsity, a department head who workman in resigning. "The trainin the support of the s "My association with the office something more to fight him on. subordinate—punished him not be organization have been valuable Supervisor N. E. West, for another, apparently lost out. He, unjustified, but simply because he possible and I am truly grateful. I sincerely hope you will be successful in your campaign for reelection and able to continue maintaining the high quality of law enforcement for which you have been known as sheriff of Orange county for the past seven and one-half

> Workman, who lives in Santa Ana, is a graduate of the University of California and was a mem ber of the Olympic Games world "I'm sorry to lose him." said

> Jackson. "He has been a splendid

Although required to make em- attempted murder. ployer contributions from Jan. 1 on, Orange county employers who became subject to pay contribu-

ployment service was announced today by the local division office. If an employer has the required amount of employment during

observe very carefully all violations that might cause an accident that might result in someone being be made. Any point can be reached on, but he need not make deductions from the paychecks of his employes until it has been decided he is subject to pay contributions. That is, if he became subject on keep the highways safe; you can do your part and help us greatly given the local highway partol the employe part of the contribu-Whether or not silk is weighted

cannot be determined just by feel-

### Big Dogs, Little Dogs, Tall Dogs and Short Dogs--125 In All--Compete for Prizes

Pups and big dogs, mutts and purebreds—97 separate entries, all longest, shortest, tallest, best ramily and most uniquely dressed—and there were prizes, mostly dog food, for all. A census showed Super Market Spot, 2201 North Main street, yesterday morning.

Main street, yesterday morning. Pups and big dogs, mutts and purebreds—97 separate entries, all longest, shortest, tallest, best fam-Resignation of Workman, who Main street, yesterday morning. Ana canine pets in attendance, has been in the sheriff's office for And what's more, there were no though the families all qualified

## DILLINGER HAS PERITONITIS,

Clyde Dillinger, 30-year-old Gee, Santa Ana, dog license good cousin of the late gangster John Dr. Ralph E. White, hospital physician attending the Oklahoma convict, said Dillinger

had taken a turn for the worse in the past 24 hours, and that the peritonitis had resulted in a generally weaker condition.

Dillinger was shot Sunday afternoon as he stood in the back yard

of a Midway City home, a high speed rifle bullet piercing his lower abdomen. Charles Calhoun, 28, former felow inmate of an Oklahoma penitentiary with Dillinger, surrendered to officers and admitted shooting Dillinger with a 30-30 rifle because of the latter's alleged mistreatment of Calhoun's women relatives. Calhoun awaits

preliminary hearing on charges of

## NAB MAN ON

Nabbed by sheriff's officers when he returned to his Long Beach home shortly after mid-night this morning, R. A. French, 40, Long Beach salesman, was arraigned today on bad check charges and released on his own recognizance pending preliminary hearing next Wednesday.

French was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and James Musick, who waited for him at his Long Beach home for several hours. Justice Kenneth Morrison allowed French to go on his own recognizance on recommenda-tion of Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E.

CAFE DENIED LIQUOR GRANT

Orange, and Carl Johannessen,

skates, and Patricia and Mary Mc-

for one year.

Sponsored by Elvin Milbrat,

ceived a can of Ideal dog food.

(This is one of a series of frank statements to be published in your interest. We are also preparing a fact-booklet to equip you for emergencies. Write or telephone for it.)

on the same entry.

Mayor Fred Rowland, Police
Chief Floyd Howard and Roy W.

in which it was charged Guerra's cafe was operated "in a disorderly manner." The board already had denied an original application, and denial of Siden, judges, awarded major prizes to the division winners: bonald Honer, Santa Ana, baseball bat; R. Honer, Santa Ana, baseball glove; Beverly Cole, Josephine Coiger, Doris McBride, Gene Robinson, Virginia Graves, all of Santa Ana; Mildred Macha.

Bonelli's recommendation. Christ Lainas, 704 East Surf street, Balboa, was denied an on-sale beer license at the same hearing on grounds it would be "con-trary to public welfare and morals because of the creation of a po-licing problem."

owner-operator of the Super Mar-ket Spot, the parade and show celebrated the market's grand opening. Each dog in the show re-

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## County By MILLARD BROWNE

BANG!!

can independence with a noisy, colorful blowoff of fireworks that morning, ends late that night.

The boys will specialize on on the noise, the girls will go in for color and the old folks will either sit and watch or shoot off ex-

In Santa Ana, there's law that says you can't shoot off fireworks. isfactory law that can be put into effect all over the county, but for

blow-off as large as any on the coast, and at Huntington Beach ed its report to the council earlier where fireworks will have a leading part in the three-day July 4 celebration.

The report to the council earlier in the week, recommending bond and PWA financing of the following projects:

**VACATION BOUND** partment takes a two-week vacation after today, and it's not because Orange county has run out of things that need finding out about, either.

It's because the "I Just Found Out" man has been assigned the job of finding out about vacations, and the assignment will require two weeks of constant attention. Watch for the post-vacation

column July 18. And after that, there will be others . . . about hot springs, salt plants, politicians, burial customs, and a lot more sub-

Only change in this year's pier, \$5000.

fireworks assortment will be two or three novelty numbers. Poparea, \$5000. ular items will be the same as - big and little firecrackers, sparklers, sky rockets, Roman candles, torpedoes, cap pistols.

Average investment in fireworks by the little fellers will be from \$1 to \$2.50, and most of from \$1 to \$2.50, and most of them have saved it up from allowances and earnings. One tot pored long and earnestly over a firecracker counter, carefully selected an 89-cent supply, counted out the 89 pennies he'd saved. Most of the youngsters invest right up to your last penny, which right up to your last penny, which makes the 1-cent package of firecrackers popular numbers as just "loose change."

the issue, reduced from the \$100,-000 issue they turned down several months ago.

The Public Works administration, dispatches from Washington

This year, as in the past, nearly all small 'crackers were im-ported from China, but prices to wholesalers were sky - high this season because of duties and a Chinese shortage. That's because firecracker powder is too valuable firecracker powder is too valuable for ammunition when war's going on. Real shortage will be felt all approximately \$50,000 to match

Quan, who runs a shop on East Fourth street—explains the tradition, and he should know because he just came over here from Canton two years ago.

"People shoot fireworks every holiday in China," Quan points out. "They all want to make big noise—kids and old people too." It started two or three thousand years ago, he explains. "Fire-works just show people happy, want to celebrate—just like drinking beer or wine over in this

Two main fireworks days in China are Oct. 10, Chinese Inde-pendence day, and Jan. 15, which pendence day, and Jan. 15, which is New Year's day on the old calendar. They have fireworks on every other holiday, too, and most families hold their own celebrations on the anniversary of the death of a beloved ancestor.

Quan's whole stock came from China. It includes four strings each containing 20,000 assorted big and little firecrackers, which would make enough noise to honor even the most famous Chinese

Biggest stock in town is handled by the Rotary club's Boy Scout troop No. 24 which buys 'crackers for its own stands and a half dozen other Boy Scout stands, wholesales fireworks to other Boy Scout organizations:

wink at the ordinance, pending adoption of a new countywide one sponsored by the county fire their fingers crossed, point out they haven't had a fire call on the Fourth of July for years and years.

Federal Deficit Smallest of Last Eight Shortages

## Newport Beach Plans \$254,000 Bond Election August 30

## Orange IMPROVEMENTS BY PWA, LOAN

And \$4000 goes up in smoke in Santa Ana, twice that in the rest civic improvements totaling \$461,of the county as youngsters and one will be put up to the citizens oldsters join to celebrate Ameriof Newport Beach-probably at a bond election held in connection with the August 30 primary—it was indicated today as the city council prepared for final action on the elaborate improvement project at its Monday night meet-

ing.

The bond election, it was understood, will be to float a \$254,000 issue, the balance of the extensive program to be financed through PWA.

Meeting in special session to set machinery in motion in time to qualify for PWA aid, the city effect all over the county, but for the time being, the fire department figures it's permissible to use fireworks—if it's done sanely.

The elaborate displays will be at Newport, where an \$800 investment by the city makes the beach where the laborate displays with the county of the laborate displays will be at Newport, where an \$800 investment by the city makes the beach where the laborate of th

ing projects:

1. Water system extension, including additional fire protection mains on Balboa Island, \$140,000 2. Sewer repairs and recon struction, \$123,000.

3. City hall site, building, furnishings and grounds, \$90,000.
4. Public landing and dock at Balboa, improvements on Main street, parking area in front of Rendezvous, \$75,000 (\$40,000 for wharf and dock, \$20,000 for pairs, \$15,000 for street improve-

ments and parking).

5. Public wharf and dock at Corona del Mar, tieing in with projected bay ferry service, \$10,000. 6. Recreational center

Corona del Mar, \$5000. 7. Lighting central business district, \$8000.
8. Safety repairs to Newport

revealed, has tentatively approved the district's original application for a \$130,500 grant.

The application, however, was made before the last bond election was called and was contingent on passage of the bond issue.

## **BUCK VAN NUYS**

INDIANAPOLIS. (P)—U. S. Senator Sherman Minton (D., Ind.), a staunch supporter of the New Deal, said today neither President Roosevelt nor his chief political advisor, Postmaster General James A. Farley, would ateral James A. Farley, would at-tempt to block a rapidly spread-ing movement among Hoosier Democrats to renominate his senior colleague, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, at their state conven-

tion here July 12.

"So far as both President Roosevelt and Jim Farley are concerned," Minton said, "the Indiana Democrats are perfectly capable of making their own selection. They are not taking any interest in the Indiana situation Van Nuys, who was rebuked publicly last August by Gov. M. Cilfford Townsend for his opposition to the President's court reorganization bill, has announced plans to seek re-election as an independent if denied the Democratic nomination.

consent of other city officials, they

Oregon later in the summer and firemen's standpoint are Roman to finish paying for the troop's truck. Biggest private stock is handled at the Famous.

Selling fireworks requires no special business license fee, but it does take a special permit from Fire Chief John Luxembourger, who insists that displays be in-

special business license fee, but it does take a special permit from Fire Chief John Luxembourger, who insists that displays be inclosed in wire cages. Main idea of the permit fee is so the firemen will know just where fireworks displays are located.

Old city ordinance forbade shooting of fireworks in town, but permitted sale of them. Firemen figure that isn't quite fair, so with intervals in the explosive orackers.

The treasury made public today final figures on operations for the fiscal year. They showed the fiscal year. They sh



THE FORD EMPIRE has for its head lean Henry Ford and his son, Edsel (right), who recently celebrated the Ford Motor Company's thirty-fifth anniversary with an inspection of a \$40,000,000 expansion project which will widen the indus-trialist's already vast motor kingdom. With thirty-five years be-hind them, they are thus still most interested in looking forward.

### The Core... No More

GARDEN GROVE .- Building in est growing communities in western Orange county, end threerecord of past several years; Gar-

BUENA PARK .- Zoning hearings on Manchester boulevard

FULLERTON.-Justice of the Peace Halsey I. Spence of Fullerton to substitute at La Habrasells home here, buys home and the Brea township in absence of A. C.  $10\frac{1}{2}$ -acre avocado ranch at La

ORANGE.—Rotarians seat officers: Frank H. Collins, president; C. H. Robinson, secretary; Ben Brubaker, treasurer; Tom

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Ro-

Hiefetz, famed violinist and Bal-boa resident, buys property on Harbor island at reported \$25,000; first six months of 1938 building, meanwhile, ends at \$509,301 for

ORANGE. - Toastmasters install Dr. C. M. Baker president; Ross Atherton conducts meeting; Glenn Feldner toastmaster fo table topic on "Food I Like Best; speaking contest won by Jack Morris, H. C. Stephens second,

Garden Grove, Buena Park, fast-est growing communities in west-for September; J. S. Malcom presides and Dana Toastmasters put

SAN CLEMENTE.—Boosted by den Grove building totals \$18,730,
Buena Park's \$35,000.

BUENA PARK.—Zoning hear
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PLACENTIA. - School board ately.

ANAHEIM.—George Kammerer sells home here, buys home and FULLERTON.-Pistol and rifle club holds regular shoot at 10 a.m. tomorrow on Hillcrest park

## Wage Cuts Seen

SAN CLEMENTE. — Casino spruces up for big week-end crowd, announces engagement of Glen Gray and Casa Loma swing band for one-nightstand tomorrow.

NEWPORT BEACH. — Jaschfa Hiefetz, famed violinist and Bal
American Federation of Labor coupled an observation today that business prospects were better with a warning that wage cuts might "offset the beginnings of improvement."

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She is the county jail today facing revocation of his parole as well as a jail term for drunkenness.

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past few months seems to be giv-ing way to more hopeful and buoyant thinking," the AFL said in its monthly business survey. harbor area, highest figure in the the situation as "still critical," however, and reiterated a twin policy of "union resistance to wage cuts" and "insistence on wage increases wherever industry can pay

## **Settles 2 Seats**

RALEIGH, N. C. (A)-Two congressional seats were at stake in

a run-off Democratic primary in North Carolina today.

The candidates in the eighth district were W. O. Burgin of Lexington, former state senator, and C. B. Seane of Rockingham,

## **BEACH CITIES BEGIN TO FILL UP FOR JULY 4**

Beauty and brains, athletic proficiency and super-appetites all stood to win prizes, as "youngsters" from two to 80 today began three days of merry-making in Huntington Beach's annual Fourth of July celebration.

huge navy cruiser.

Tonight's program will be high-lighted by festivities in honor of the ship's officers, followed by the snips of iters, followed by crowning of attractive, 19-year-old Phyllis Plavan as queen of the celebration. A coronation ball will end the evening's festivities.

Band music, kayak races, matinee and evening dances, public visiting on the U.S. S. Milwaukee and a fun zone are others attractions to-

Monday, which pens with a chil-dren's sucker scramble, followed by a free-for-all swim around the

the grand parade at 11 a. m., and old-timers will convene at the T. B. Talbert home on Ocean avenue for a basket-lunch picnic at noon. baseball park will compete for at-tention with a baby and pet parade, Japanese native program, spelling bee, pie and popcorn eating contest and boys' and girls' races at the beach grandstand in the afternoon

#### Mrs. Lee Hostess To Baptist Group

Daughters Sunday school class of menting Miss Joy Schnitger whose the Baptist church met Thursday wedding with George Crane will a. m. tomorrow on Hillcrest park pistol range, President Glen Hambler of C. H. Robinson, secretary; Ben Brubaker, treasurer; Tom Douglas gets past president's pin.

LA HABRA.—New city map folder finished by reorganized chamber of commerce; one side of map shows location of public and semi-public buildings, other side carries running story of city's advantages as home-site.

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PLACENTIA.—City nightball league starts season Tuesday at Bradford athletic field; eight teams join; Calvary church, Chapman Hill, Bradford Bros., Presbydand family leave on motor trip and family leave on motor trip.

superior court suit brought by Annie L. Arnold of Santa Ana against Gregoria and Joe Duenes and Leonard Pastrana.

The property was sold to the defendants on a contract in 1935, the plaintiff said, and they were to pay \$20 a month. They now

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The American Federation of Labor still owe \$360.75.

### Edison Company Employe to FAMED ART TO Retire After Long Service

clerk of the Southern California Edison company, announced his retirement yesterday.

A resident of Costa Mesa, Mr. Drysdale started to work for the company in the accounting department at Los Angeles in 1909, later moving to Long Beach where he remained until 1917. He spent the next four years as chief clerk ton Beach for the past five years. A son, Robert, works as an Edison company lineman. Mr. Drysdale has no immediate plans for the future, but for the time being he and his wife will continue residing at Costa Mesa. Victor Olson of the Huntington Beach Edison office has been promoted to take Mr. Drysdale's place.

Feature of the Sunday program is a bathing girls' beauty contest and parade which already has attracted more than 40 entries.

Big day of the celebration is

Daylight fireworks will precede A horse show and games at the

Climax of the celebration will

today that Lieut. Gov. George question continued for several weeks; property owners to be divided into several groups, heard separately.

PLACENTIA. — School board checks plans for concrete wing to be added as science unit for main building of Valencia high school; He will give a brief welcoming addresparately.

## BRIDE-ELECT

paroled several months ago on peace disturbance charges, was in the county jail today facing revo-cation of his parole as well as

### MODEST MAIDENS



Que HOVERS

"I guess we'll have to buy some more.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—After at Santa Barbara, then came to 29 years of service, the majority of it in Santa Ana and Huntington serving the company in Hunting. Beach, George R. Drysdale, chief ton Beach for the past five years.

## and accommodations for trailers and tents were quickly used up as an anticipated crowd of 50,000 began to assemble for the first formal part of the festival—arrival of the U. S. S. Milwaukee, huge navy cruiser. Tonight's accommodations for trailers and tents were quickly used up as an anticipated crowd of 50,000 Turn Out for First Annual Grunion Derby

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The young and old, out at the stroke first annual Huntington Beach of midnight to chase after the grunion derby drew 5000 persons.

ALAMITOS.-The annual family night dinner of the Friends Church Missionary society to be held at the church July 21 was planned by the members Thurs-day when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Alma Nida for a tered from one end of the beach to the other, added color to the sight. Newsreel cameras were picnic luncheon.

The dinner to be in the evening will be pot-luck style. Thursday's luncheon was served in the attrac-tive rose arbor at the Nida home on West Garden Grove boulevard. Following luncheon the group were entertained with reports recent yearly meeting of Friends churches at Whittier, by the delegate Mrs. May Scott, the alternate Mrs. Sarah Stuart and Mesdames Elsie Broady, Margaret Miller, and Lavina Rice.

Others attending were Mes-dames Ida Nichols Connor of Los be a grand aerial display of fire-works at 9 p. m. Monday, with a celebration dance ending the fes-Celebration officials received definite word from Sacramento Jones, Cora Hansler, Tennie Jones, Cora Hansler, Tennie Pritchard, G. Robinson, Misses Jennie Hoover, Agnes Dunn and

## SHOWER GIVEN

GARDEN GROVE.—The King's the many shower parties compli-GARDEN GROVE.-Another of

firecracker powder is too valued for ammunition when war's going on. Real shortage will be felt all next summer, dealers predict.

Hand-made by coulee labor, a 5-the present high school plant. Failure of the bond issue to pass, errs would cost \$1\$ if made the same way in this country. Low-grade gunpowder is tamped into each one, then wrapped by hand over in the country where the fireworks was started.

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Figoria started and Burns, A. D. Benton, Margaret Beardsley, G. Hedstrom, Wm. Lehnhardt, and Elisa Oertly.

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Jesus Becerra, 26, Corona camp,

LAGUNA BEACH.-Living reproductions of 26 famous paintings, including some of the world's most treasured masterpieces, along with 10 pieces of sculpture, will make up the unique Pageant of the Masters as a feature attraction of the seventh annual Festival of Arts July 29-Aug. 6.

Paintings to be represented in real life during the pageant in-

"Song of the Lark" by Breton, "Song of the Lark" by Breton,
"The Angelus" by Millet, "St.
Francis" by Zurburan, "On the
Dike" by Nourse, "American
Gothic" by Grant Wood, "Elizabeth Bas" by Rembrandt, "Evening Bells" by Fritz Gartner, "Blue
Boy" by Gairbornuch

"Little Bo-Peep" by Romney
"African Sentinel" by Vedder, "Si play was over, an estimated 25,-000 of the slim, silvery fish had 000 of the slim, silvery fish had slim, silvery fish had slim, silvery fish had slivery fish had slivery fish A big chamber of commerce by Reynolds, "Ezechiel" by Mich-campfire in the middle of the aelangelo, "A Sailor and His beach, with other campfires scat- Sweetheart"



CHAPTER XXXI

When they arrived, the people

learned they were just grunion-hunting for fun, because the state fish and game commission (which turned out in full force) ruled no

derby prizes would be tolerated.

but just made the competition keener, and when the evening's

Grunion were running poorly,

ONCE inside the headman's had surrounded him on the night house, Jim took Vara in told him that, because Strade sushis arms and kissed her — pected her of having aided his thanked her again for saving escape from the Sea Gull, he had

me over!

she smiled. "I followed you when you so rudely left me after we reached here. You could not get rid of me so easily! I followed you and saw you listening outside the window of this house. So when you went inside, I came to the window and listened, too. I heard all you said."

not rifled Don Jose's desk on the night of the fire. She had rur away, she said, because she did not want Strade to learn that she not until later that she had discovered that one of Strade's men had broken into the house that night and stolen the papers from the desk.

To his utter astonishment. she suddenly burst into tears.

"Oh, J-Jim!" she sobbed. "How can you be s-so blind? Do you not understand that I pretended I knew. only to s-save you? I knew only what you t-told me this afternoon! But—but because I l-love you, I lie to the p-people and s-say I know all about it—and—and you think I really do!

Always you are suspicious of Vara! Always you are suspicious of Vara! Always you will not believe what she tells you! You s-say you l-love me—and then you accuse me of having a part in murder!"

IM was overcome with remorse.

Boy" by Gainsborough.
"Pinkie" by Lawrence, "Ishmael" by Cazin, "Charity" by Bouguereau, "The Gleaners" by Millet, "The Astronomer" by Stephens, "Whistler's Mother" by Whistler, "The Last Supper" by Da Vinci, "Man With the Hoe" by Millet.
"The Mirror Signal" by Couse, "Little Bo-Peep" by Romney

Sweetheart" by Melchers, "Motherhood" by Karl Yens.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO grinding during majority of the Fire department moves into new derby, which lasted from midnight quarters in northeast part of town until 1 a. m. today, and photographers for Look magazine also turned out to record the unique man Keith Jacobs, Driver Elmer



his life.

"You were magnificent! But had spies watching her after they landed. She had not known this at the time, but she realized now how did you know all that these spies must have inabout my motives in posing as formed Strade of their rendezvour Jim Long? That part bowled in the glade.

He learned, too, that she had He learned, too, that she had not rifled Don Jose's desk on the

to the window and listened, too. I heard all you said."

Jim laughed. "So you stole my listening post, eh?" He kissed her again. "Well, anyway, I can't thank you enough for what you did. Those people would have torn me to pieces in a few minutes if you hadn't stepped in at the psychological moment."

"I know." She shuddered.

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He looked at her siyly. "It was not a pretty sight, was it? Made you change your mind, didn't it. about refusing to admit that you knew anything about Long's murder?"

She stared at him a moment. Then, to his surprise, an angry light came into her eyes.

"So you still think I knew about that! You still think that Vara was in league with a murderer!"

"No! No! Not in league!" Jim protested. "But Vara, you've just finished telling the natives that as Strade's secretary, you knew about it.

"I know." She shuddered.

ou! After what Mr. Strade did to you on the Sea Gull, I'd have resigned from his employ, but since you were so stubborn and would not go away from Costanagua, out of danger, I thought I could warn you if I stayed with him to learn his plans so that I could warn you if he was plotting to harm you. I have been spying on him whenever I could will we have been on this trip."

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At that moment, there was a bout it. . . . . sound outside, and they broke To his utter astonishment, she apart just as Zach and Don Jose

I-love me—and then you accuse me of having a part in murder?"

IIM was overcome with remorse.

He begged her to forgive him, called himself a stupid blockhead, brushed her tears away and soothed her.

"I knew," she told him, "that Mr. Strade did not want James Long to come to Costanagua, and that he wrote to certain men in Miami to try and prevent him from salling—but I did not know that James Long had been killed! When I saw you on the Sea Guil. I thought that you were he, and that Mr. Strade had failed to keep you from sailing."

Jim was very humble. "I'm sorry I didn't understand. I know it was stupid of me—but—but you must admit you've given me cause for doubting you. I realize now that it's all been Strade's doing, that you've had to take orders from him. But you can't blame me if I was pretty bitter—after what you've done against me, under his orders."

"What do you mean?" she asked, her eyes widening. "I have done nothing against you. I have only tried to help you!"

He looked at her a moment, and suddenly, it dawned on him that perhaps he had got the words land on everything that had seemed to involve Vara. Excitement filled him at the thought that perhaps there was a perfectly innocent explanation of the incidents that had made him so titter against her.

Eagerly, he questioned her. He learned then, that she had known

### **BIBLE SCHOOL UNDER TREES OPENS JULY 5**

dren from four to twelve years of age, which includes those who have just completed the 6th grade in school. It will be held from 9

and choruses suitable for children, object lessons and other interest-

training in Bible teaching and in children's work will be associated Helen Weins will have charge of the beginners' department, Miss Bee Hilker of the primary department, and Miss Edith McKee of the junior department of the junior departmen with Mrs. Gall in this work. Miss the junior department. They will be assisted by Beulah Osborn, Marjorie Pedersen and Irene Grim-

daily attendance of 49 children for the four weeks of July. This included children from other parts of the city, as well as the immediate neighborhood. Already inmediate neighborhood. Already insurance have come not only from

## RUSSIA TO BE TALK TOPIC

Madame Miria Karinska, Russian prima donna, who conducted the service at the Foursquare church last Monday night is to return service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

from Russian in a coffin, and also of the conditions that existed in Russia to bring about the Russian revolution. Russian songs, some of her own compositions, will be sung by her during the musical

Radio broadcasts from the Foursquare church may be heard Sunday nights from 9:30 to 10:15 o'clock and on week days from 7:15 to 7:45 a. m. Madame Karinska will be assisting this Sunday night on the radio program. Com-munion service will be held Sun-

The union evening church service will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian church at Sixth and Spurgeon streets. The Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will preach on the topic, "The Inspirited Church of The First Church of The Mother The First Church The First Church The Foundation The Mother The First Church The Foundation The Mother The Foundation The Mother The Foundation The Mother The Foundation The Mother The First Church The Foundation The Mother The Mother The Foundation The Mother nished by the Christian church

The morning prayer service at the Episcopal church of the Messiah will be held at 10 a.m. throughout the summer instead of at 11 a.m., the Rev. W. J. Hatter has announced. This advance in schedule begins tomorrow morning. Vacationing visitors here are extended a welcome to the services.

floor, new pews have been in-stalled, and the walls have been newly stained and painted, as has the woodwork. New drapes have been hung in the auditorium, and the basement has been sealed and plastered and three new classrooms added. Visitors have been invited to inspect the church.

#### **Last Mine Victim** Saved, Then Dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)—Rescuers today brought out the last of nine men entombed in Praco coal mine by a rock fall but he died leagues at 6:30 o'clock. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Rescoal mine by a rock fall but he died as he reached the surface. Five others died in the cave-in and three were in hospitals with in-

J. D. Painter, the last man brought out, had been pinned by rock 18 hours. He talked with rock 18 hours. He talked with rescue crews for hours, begging them to "blast me out." Painter was still alive when pulled out and mumbled a few words as he was carried up a passage from the chamber 3000 feet underground.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC — Stafford and Lacy streets. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor. Sunday masses, 6:30, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

S1. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W

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CAT EXPANDS LITTER

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (P)—Feliz Peiser is wondering if the "ready made" family his cat has adopted will be able to look a bulldog in the eye when its members grow up. The cat returned recently from a stroll in a nearby pasture with a small cottontail in its mouth and deposited it with her newly-born kittens. Other trips to the pasture brought other baby rabbits that have become members of the cat's family.

masses, 6:30, 8:15 and Ta. in.

S1. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. We were, pastor. Re O. A. Fischer supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Luther league monthly business and social meeting Friday, July 1 at 8 p. m. Wednesday 2 p. m., ladies aid at the church.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular, church services each Saturday. Sabbath school. 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

### SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL TAB-ERNACLE—Sixth and French
streets. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ezell,
pastors. Sunday services, 9:45
and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Regular services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SILVER ACKES COMMUNITY
the Rev. Alice Ann Parnam speak
Evening or usaders service, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at
7:30 p. m. with Madame Maria
service, 11 a. m. Young people 6 p.
m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, 7 p. m. and
choir practice

FULL GOSPEL—1600 West

CALVARY - Ebell clubhouse

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONhave just completed the 6th grade in school. It will be held from 9 to 11:30 each morning from Monday to Friday, during the month of July.

The course includes Scripture

CHRISTIAN AND MASSION.

ARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Fire memory work, Bible stories, songs ing features. The aim will be to give to the children a knowledge of the word of God.

The word of God. of the word of God.

Three young women from Los
Argeles who have had special

Argeles who have had special Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Communion

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -West Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school convenes 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Young People's serv-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH - Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school and adult classes, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m.

ings, minister. Morning service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for adults and young people, 10:40

Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -The remodeling program at the Church of Christ at Birch and Fairview streets has been completed and re-opening ceremonies will be held tomorrow at the morning service and at a special service at 4 p.m. A new carpet has been laid over the auditorium floor new news have been in retire to their department after retire to their department after Junior sermon.

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young people's service, 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic serva. m. Young p. m. Evening ice, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC -Borchard and South Main, Rev. John Meehan, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. every Sunday.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY the Rev. Alice Ann Parham speak-

SPURGEON ME MORIAL
METHODIST—North Broadway at
Church and Eighth streets. Cecil
M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Church
school 9:30 a. m. Morning service,
11 a. m. "Citizenship in Two
Worlds" by the pastor. Leagues
and Fellowships, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Wednesday. ning service, 7:30 p. m. with delegates from the Scela conference at Idyllwild, topic, "Religion and the Youth Today."

TRINITY LUTHERAN -East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmoock, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Divine worship 9:30 a.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9 a. m. Morn-CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school of San Bernarding speaking on the large of the community.

JOHNSON'S CHAPEL, A. M. E., 1820 West Second street, C. N. Austin Parks. Morning of San Bernardino speaking on the Morning subject, The Traditions of the Fourth of July." Play review tea, it singing. Class 7:30 Summers Smith reading "The Summers Smith reading "The Morning Service, 11 a. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m.; mid-week praise meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

The Orange county office of Ghost of Yankee Doodle.'

parents of children who attended last year, but from others who are interested. For further information regarding the school, telephone Mrs. Gall at 4462-W.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Fair-view and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. with congregational singuing. Communion, 11:50 a.m. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' quilting Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; lunch at noon men's training class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Fair-Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. to hear talk by Mrs. Daisy Monroe. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. with stereoptican lecture by Mrs. Monroe, missionary from Latin Monroe, mis

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelley, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the minister.Christian Endeavor groups, 6:30 p. m. Evening serv-

RICHLAND AVENUE METHO-

Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. Sunday morning services at 11 a. m. with the pastor preaching. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Ow- worship service at 10:45 a. m., worship service at 10:45 a. m., worship service at 10:45 a. m., Communion and special music. Christian endeavor at 1421 West

Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning Summer Bible School under the walnut trees will open at 9 a. m.

Tuesday morning at "Bittersweet Lodge," the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis J. Gall, 1338 West Ninth street.

The school is open to all children from four to twelve years of the morning at the walnut trees will open at 9 a. m.

CALVARY — Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., by the pastor. C.

OF CHRIST — 2060 South Main.
Louis Alan White, minister, Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., by the pastor. C.

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I AM GROUP-425 West First street-meetings on Sunday and Wednesday discontinued until

homes of the community.

of San Bernardino speaking on the Austin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 Office Adopts

MEXICAN METHODIST-First nd Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. place of the property of the p league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRIS-TIAN — Orange and McFadden.
A. S. Bash, pastor. Song service and communion, 9:30 a. m. Bible study, 10 a. m. and sermon and special music, 10:30 a. m. topic, "Freedom's Foundation." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening meeting 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Church a Garden."

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pas-or. Masses at 5 a.m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday

last Monday night by special request Sunday night to speak at 7:30 o'clock. Madame Karinska will be accompanied by a son leader, Frank Cheshire, and her secretary, Mrs. M. Frazies of Hollywood.

She will tell how she escaped She will tell how she

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O Scott McFarland. The sycamore, O Scott McFarland. The sycamore of the Gospel system of the Gospel. The Charge of the Gospel.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTI-Church Notes

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship, 3:30 topic, "Patriotism and Religion." Bible School, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. at 1020 to m. m. in the new of the service will be held tomorrow at 7:30 topic. "Sixth street. No more in the new of the new CAL CHRISTIANITY — Commercial building, 514½ North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman,

## **IISUMMER PLAN PUT INTO USE**

Unitarian church is initiated this week, with two changes in Sunday service hours, and the inaug-

uration of two series of summer week-day programs.

For July and August the junior fellowship is to meet at 9 o'clock, not 9:30, and the morning service will begin at 10:30, not 11. The sermon on this first Sunday will treat of the problem of the prevention of war under the title, "Who Makes Wars?" The service of worship will celebrate the ideals of the founders of the republic. The Fourth of July will be fur-ther commemorated in the two week-day programs to be inaugurated this week. The Town Meeting is to take the place of the Citizens' forum which has occu-

pied Tuesday evenings through the winter. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

—Public meeting Sunday at 7:45
p. m. Watch Tower study, 7:30 p.
m., Wednesday. Service meeting at 7:45 p. m., Friday in Hoffman at 7:45 p. m., Friday in Hoffman Sidney Howard's "The Ghost of hall, Fourth and Porter streets. Bible studies held in various homes of the community.

Winter.

Asks Probation

Admitting he grabbed a sidney Howard's "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle." The public is invited and a silver offering will homes of the community. be taken for the support of the

The Orange county office of the state board of equalization yesterday went on a summer "daylight saving" schedule, with business saving" schedule, with business hours from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily instead of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Male mosquitoes are vegetarian, eating juices of plants, but the females require blood.

Security Board Untangles Case of Boy Who Borrowed Brother's Identity for Job

and places. Here's what hap-

The board's mechnical system

for sorting 39,000,000 wage earn-

der the same names in different

plants. And both filled out iden

tical social security applications.

The board straightened its rec-

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The social who borrowed his brother's iden security goard has just untangled the confusion caused by a youth Officials described the inciden Officials described the incident

#### 'Jefty' O'Connor Backers Meet

Prentiss Moore, Southern California organization chairman for the J. F. T. O'Connor-for-Governor campaign, gave a talk on O'Connor-for-Governor nor's background and platform as highlight of an O'Connor-for-Governor error meeting in the Santa Ana headquarters, 902 North Main street, last night.

H. W. Zugoren of Los Angeles explained the O'Connor plan for an initiative measure exempting small home owners from property Prentiss Moore, Southern Cali-

small home owners from property

## Man Admits Theft,

Admitting he grabbed a purse after a street-corner argument with Jennie Saldana, cafe worker, Joe Rivera, jr., pleaded guilty to grand theft charges yesterday aft-

ernoon and asked Superior Judge James L. Allen for probation.

Rivera will have probation hear-ing next Friday. He was arrest-ed after Mrs. Saldana told police she had resisted his advances, an gering him. He snatched from her hand a purse containing \$12 she said, and fled.

#### SEW A 'SOFTER' SHIRTWAISTER



#### Marian Martin

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This summer you'll find that the more softly tailored shirtwaister has come into its own. Pattern 9710 has the new individuality, the exciting new charm. Gored skirt a-swing with the vogue for fluttering hemlines. Natty yoke with gathers just below—for the most attractive of bodices. Make one-two-three dresses from this adorable design; you'll feel as cool as an ocean wave in crush-resist lin-ens or tub cottons—colorful as a flower-garden in the gorgeous new printed crepes, silks and synthetics. You'll feel thrifty, too, and no wonder! Marian Martin pagrammed Sew Chart included.
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and 42. Size 16 requires 3% yards (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write

plainly your size, name, address and style number. Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood . . . for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron. . . all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book.
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Boy Scouts of Rotary troop 24, Santa Ana, will give a free firetoday, but withheld true names

FIREWORKS

Santa Ana, will give a free fire-works display to the public at Santiago creek promptly at 9:30 p. m. Monday, Scoutmaster Frank-lin Nickey announced today. "We want to show our appre-ciation to the public for its sup-port of the fireworks sale at our five stands. The manufacturer has given us special Roman candles' pin-wheels and similar material to shoot Monday night, and we are glad to share our fun with the public," Nickey said.

Proceeds from the sales of fire-

Believed to possibly have vision since Hitler took Austria, a firm in Czechoslovakia has announced The board straightened its records, but kept the boys' secret to protect their jobs.

It will buy foreign machines for chopping, cutting and polishing gravestones.

#### You Must Hear Madame Karinska

PRIMA-DONA FROM RUSSIA PRIMA-DONA FROM RUSSIA
She will tell how she escaped from Russia in a coffin and also the existing conditions that led to the Revolution in Russia.
Sunday night 7:30—Lovely musical program by Madame Karinska
Hear our Radio Broadcasts, by remote control over KVOE, Santa Ana
Sunday nights from 9:30 to 10:15 and Week days Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7:15 to 7:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning 10:45—Communion Service Rev. Alice Ann Parham IF YOU REALLY LIKE OLD TIME RELIGION

#### FOURSQUARE CHURCH Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS HAPPY"

#### Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Corner of Parton Avenue

The Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, D. D. Minister RE-OPENING OF THE WORSHIP ROOM 11:00 A. M. Public Worship. Sermon by The Rev. Edwin James Diemming, D. D.

4:00 P. M. HOME-COMING Fellowship—Recognition of Gifts Brief Talks by Friends, Old and New Social Hour.

#### **BAPTIST TENT MEETINGS** WALNUT AND SYCAMORE STREETS

R. R. Pulliam, Evangelist and Highley Gospel Singers 3 SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY, JULY 3rd OLD-FASHIONED SONG FESTIVAL SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. SERVICES NIGHTLY NEXT WEEK EXCEPT MONDAY Come and Hear the Old-Fashioned Gospel Preached and Sung

Vacation Bible School starting July 5 to 29. Hours from 9:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. The boys and girls will be given bible study, hymn study, hand work, and memory work. There will also be a recreation period with play ground facilities. All children ages 5 to 16. WELCOME! AT THE

> FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY FRNEST L. FRIEND, Minister

1600 W. 3RD ST. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning Message at 11:00 C. A. Service 6:30 P. M. Rev. John Kennedy, guest speuker, 7:45 P. M. Services during week Wed., and Fri., 7:45 P. M. WELCOME!

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

11 o'Clock Subject "THE FIRE THAT DOES NOT BURN" Alfred Palma, Italian Tener, will sing 7:30 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—7:30 P. M. Thrilling Song Service, Male Quartet and Violin solo by Alfred Palma Sermon Subject

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"THE WAY THAT SEEMETH RIGHT"

Harry Evan Owings, Minister No. Main at Church 9:30 A. M.—CHURCH WORSHIP ERMON: "LEARNING FROM CHRIST'S PRAYER LIFE" CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOLLOW THE WORSHIP 7:30 P. M. The Union Service at the First Christian Church DR. ALBERT E. KELLY PREACHING

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER Will be observed on Sunday morning at 10:45 A. M. Members of the church and friends of Christ are cordially invited.

#### First Presbyterian Church O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister WHITFORD L. HALL, Minister of Music

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Sixth street — WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Paster
Morning Worship and Communion—9:30. Sermon Subject: "Patriotism
and Religion." Music by the choir under direction of Mr. C. E. Wallace. Bible School—10:40. Study and Fellowship in classes and departments. Christian Endeavor—6:15 in Basement. Evening Worship—7:30
Union Service with Dr. Kelly, will speak on subject of "The Inspiring
Church." Music by Christian Church: No Bible study on Wednesday until September. Music under direction of Mr. C. E. Wallace. Cordial invitation to all.

#### CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11 A. M. "A PURGED CONSCIENCE." Communion Service P. M. "THREE FACTS ABOUT SIN." Come and enjoy a bright song service.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Prayer and
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:15 P. M. (Now studying Daniel)

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holman, D.D., Minister 6th at Spurgeon and French Sta.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10 A. M. Guest Minister, Rev. Anton M. Hanson, of Glendale. Sermon Topic: "WHITHER BOUND, MANKIND?" This church participates in the Union Evening Service

## SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON) By Glenn L. Thorne

Our studies in the Old Testament, which were interrupted by the series from Mark's gospel, are now to be re-sumed where we left off last year. For the coming weeks we are to look at various leaders in the history of Israel, and some of their outstanding qualities

We will remember that under God's leadership through Moses, the Israelites had been brought out from their bondage in Egypt. They had been given a set of laws of divine approval and a system of true worship. The next thing was to bring them into a land as their own, a national home where they could decide and cover forward the divine develop and carry forward the divine program. At Kadesh they had turned aside because of unbelief, but now they are again ready to enter the land given them by God. Moses, who has been their human leader thus far, is now dead.

Before Moses' death he arranged for

his successor, Joshua, who was born in Egypt and lived for 40 years under the period of bondage, had been Moses' min-

ister in the wilderness years and leader of the army. Joshua is not a new leader,

JOSHUA'S SECRET OF SUCCESS We are told that all our actions are the direct result of our own choices. Joshua, after years of observation of all types of living—from bondage to uncontrolled freedom challenged Israel with a question which sooner or later every individ-ual and nation must face: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Some would serve the gods of money, fame or pleasure, but by way of example Joshua adds "But as for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

was to lead the multitude of Israelites into the promised land.

All things are now ready and Joshua's first instruction is, Now therefore arise, go over this Jordan . . . unto the land which I do give to them. A gift, yes, which made it possible for them to take it. But there is a difference between entering a land and actually possessing it.

tering a land and actually possessing it. This looked like a tremendous task but God gives Joshua full assurance:

(1) No man shall be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life. (2) As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee. With such a promise and assurance to Joshua, what a shame that Israel never fully possessed the land. They did go forward and drive out the Canaanites, but compromised with them until they could not destroy them and had to deal with them ever afterward.

Joshua remained ever loyal, however. He had been commanded to be strong and very courageous—two things absolutely essential to success. This was not alone for actual conflict with the enemy, but "that thou mayest observe to do ac-cording to all the law." Loyalty to God and His law and arrangements is just as essential as skill in service.

Now from Joshua 24:14-21 let us look Now from Joshua 24:14-21 let us look at his closing years. His life has been well spent. He has been loyal and obedient in all of his life, though his people have failed somewhat and have been slow in taking up their inheritance. Joshua now calls them together for some final counsel before his death. Their past experiences with goldencalf gods and murmurings, their slowness to take up a land given them for but the taking—these instances lead Joshua to call on them to "fear the Lord and serve this in sincerity and tenth." Him in sincerity and truth.

#### just a new human agency of God in His leadership. Moses had publicly intro-duced him to Israel and his first task This Sermonette each Saturday is made possible by the following Public - Spirited Citizens:

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## SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

### 'SNOW WHITE' **RETURNS HERE**

and suspense are woven into Walt Disney's feature length produc-tion, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which opens an engage-ment at the Broadway theater to-

morrow at popular prices.

In the seven-reel Technicolor production Snow White's consults her eerie magic mirror to find out who is the fairest in all the land. When the mirror replies w White," the queen retreats to her secret dungeon at the bot-tom of the castle, through which

a mysterious river flows.

Here she brews magic potions and turns herself into an old witch, to an accompaniment of lightning and crashing of thunder. She disguises herself thus so that she may go to Snow White, living in the cottage of the Seven Dwarfs, and, posing as an old peddler woman, induces her to bite into a poisoned

The ultimate in excitement and suspense comes when the dwarfs, discovering the queen at their cottage, chase her through a blinding thunder and rain storm, up into mountain fastnesses where, just as she is about to roll a boulder sends her toppling off the cliff.
Romance comes riding along in the person of the handsome young prince. Plenty of comedy is furnished by the antics of the Sever Dwarfs, who almost steal the pic-

ture.

Eight musical numbers are featured in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a production that has taken the country by storm.

Short subjects include a Robert Benchley comedy, "An Evening at Home," a Pete Smith sport, "Surf Heroes." a novelty. "Return of the

Heroes," a novelty, "Return of the Buffalo," and World News events.

#### Three New Shows To West Coast

Three newly released motion pictures scheduled for an early showing at the West Coast theater were announced today by Manager George King.

"The Shopworn Angel" is one of the films booked. While the picture has a war theme it does not go into battle scenes but attacks the problem from the inside, showing the loves of three people in various walks of life.

The gallantry of five men who faced death in a last ditch battle to stamp out yellow fever is per-petuated in "Yellow Jack," which stars Robert Montgomery and

Viriginia Bruce. The thrills, joys and juvenile tragedies of a British merchant marine training school for boys form the background for "Lord Jeff," new story of the sailors of tomorrow, with Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney.

#### Victor McLaglen Star at Broadway

"The Devil's Party," starring Victor McLaglen shows for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater. The drama delineates the life history of five youngsters after they emerge from one of the start aistory of five youngsters aftney emerge from one of the
districts of New York.

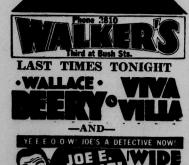
Rossmore cafe yesterday.

The board delayed action on endorsement of an initiative measure

\$10; and Earl Stephensen, Riverer they emerge from one of the toughest districts of New York.

notorious jewel thief, when William Demarest, a police lieutenant, fails to capture her.

There are today 19,000 kinds of birds, of which 1200 are native of North America.





c Until 4 — 30c After

#### At Broadway on Sunday



length animated picture in Technicolor, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," are shown above with the princess of the fairy tale in a down on them, a bolt of lightning scene from the production which opens an engagement tomorrow at

#### Stars of 'The Toy Wife'



Melvyn Douglas and Luise Rainer are shown above in a sc from the romantic drama of Louisiana in the 1850's, "The Toy Wife," now showing at the West Coast theater with "Border G-Man," starring George O'Brien as a federal agent who cleans up a group of arms and munition smugglers.

Round table discussions of such

A melodrama played for comedy and laughs, "Romance On the Run," is the second feature on the closing program. Donald Woods is a private investigator, who gets on the trail of Grace Bradley, a notorious jewel thief, when Willer Democrat a police leaves a private investigator of the proposal asked by the Bakersfield board.

Spirited discussion of the board's endorsement several weeks ago of ard Rapp and Dorothy Forger all conforms an initiative measure \$10; and Earl Stephensen, Riverasking, \$8 on other speeding charges. A \$15 fine was levied against George Schick, Santa Ana, for intoxication. Overtime parking fines were paid by George Gould, Ray Busch, Ruth Anderson, Carl Vorce, Spirited discussion of the board's ard Rapp and Dorothy Forger all and Earl Stephensen, Riverasking in the same stringent bars to granting relief to indigents who favored the second feature on the closing program. Donald Woods is a private investigator, who gets on the trail of George Schick, Santa Ana, for intoxication. Overtime parking fines were paid by George Gould, Ray Busch, Ruth Anderson, Carl Vorce, Spirited discussion of the board's are more stringent bars to granting relief to indigents who favored to California from the George Schick, Santa Ana, for intoxication. Overtime parking fines were paid by George Gould, Ray Busch, Ruth Anderson, Carl Vorce, and Carl Stephensen, Riverasking the proposal stringent bars to granting relief to indigents who side, \$8 on other speeding charges.

they understood the board action was a general policy and not obligatory in all cases. Certain rental commissions, they held, still must be at the old \$5-a-month was paid \$2 for overtime parking citations.

#### **6-Month Sentence** For Punishing Girl | Suicide In L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Winston L. Wade, 24, a masseur, began serv-

The conviction of Wade and his wife, Margaret, 30, in Beverly
Hills justice of the peace court,
was upheld by the superior court.
He had been out under \$2000 bail
pending action on the appeal, but
Mrs. Wade had been unable to
make hall and remained in its last Friday. make bail and remained in jail.

## SPEED PAYS

endorsement several weeks ago of a policy of taking 25 per cent commissions on new rentals was held, with several realtors indicating they understood the board action parking, and Cecil Hamilton, 1041

## **Double Murder and**

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Death of Philip Lawrence, 74, chicken rancher, last night, brought the today for punishing unjustifiably disclosure that he and Mrs. Flor-his 8-year-old stepdaughter, Dol-ence Black, 70, had been fatally beaten with a hammer by her son, Walter C. Black, 36 before he

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#### LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show after 9:30 RAW MEN ON A RAW FRONTIER! PLUS NEWS REEL Charlie Chase Comedy **COLOR CARTOON** LOU "FLASH GORDON" STARTING SUNDAY Continuous from 1:00 Inna LEE John LODER

### 'THE TOY WIFE' AT WEST COAST

Rainer, with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young sharing honors as leading men, is the current attraction at the West Coast theater The program also offers "Border G-Man" starring George O'Brien starring George O'Brien.

"The Toy Wife" is Miss Rai-ner's first since she and Spencer Tracy, both Academy Award winners for 1937, appeared together in "Big City." A story of life in New Orleans and Louisiana in the 1850's. "The Toy Wife" is said to offer Miss Rainer one of her most dramatic characterizations.

Heading the supporting cast is Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner, and Alma Kruger as the mother. Clarence Muse, as a servant, leads a large group of colored players in supporting roles.

Miss Rainer appears as a frivo-

lous New Orleans belle who gives up a fascinating gambler to marry respectable young attorney. When she subsequently comes to believe that her elder sister has usurped her place in the affections of her husband and child, she runs away with the other man.

How a courageous government agent saves the son and daughter of a United States senator from being involved in a scheme to smuggle arms and munitions to a foreign nation is dramatically de-picted in "Border G-Man." The picted in "Border G-Man." The story revolves around the activities of a large smuggling ring violating the neutrality laws by secretly exporting men, horses and arms to a warring country.

#### 'White Banners' On Coming Bill

Authored by the writer of the famous novels, "Magnificent Ob-session" and "Green Lights," the motion picture version of "White Banners" will show at the Broadway theater starting a week from tomorrow. Lloyd C. Douglas is author of the three famous works. With its background in the troublesome times of the 1920's, White Bannerss' tells the story of a typical small-town American family, discouraged by depression. Fay Bainter has the central feminine role. Claude Rains has the leading masculine role. Another feature coming soon to the Broadway is "Tropic Holiday."

#### **Transfusion Given** Suzanne Lenglen

PARIS. (AP)—The condition of Suzanne Lenglen, France's onetime tennis queen who underwent a blod transfusion on Wednesday for pernicious anaemia, took a turn for the worst today, occasioning new alarm. Doctors were called into consultation this aft-



SCIENCE—First Year 1—Where does sound travel fas-CIVIL GOVERNMENT-2nd Yr.

planned before it was built? SPORT—Third Year

HIGH SCHOOL

ZOOLOGY-First Year 5-Name five means by which mammals protect themselves in combat. SCIENCE—Second Year 6—Why should woolen clothes never be boiled?

HISTORY—Third Year 7-Who was the last king of Portugal? LITERATURE—Fourth Year

8-Who wrote "The Barrier"? ELEMENTARY NATURE STUDY-Second Grade 9—Name an animal that often sleeps part of the winter. GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Grade

10-How does the Eskimo soften skins used for clothing?

ARITHMETIC—Sixth Grade

11—If an automobile travels at
30 miles an hour, and a man on automobile travels how many times as fast as the man

SCIENCE-Eighth Grade 12-Name a unit used to measure the purity of gold.

ANSWERS 1-The velocity of sound is great-

5—By means of their teeth, claws, nails, horns, and hoofs. 6-Woolen clothes should not be boiled because the threads of wool are scaly; in boiling the threads catch on one another

and mat. -King Manoel II. -Rex E. Beach. -The bear.

10—The women chew the skins until the skins are soft. 11—Ten times as fast. 12—The carat.

#### Tyrone Power 'In Old Chicago'



Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche are starred "In Old Chicago" which comes to the Walker theater screen tomorrow with a mystery picture, "Island in the Sky."

#### **Mystery Master Gambles Life**



Peter Lorre, as the famous Saturday Evening Post sleuth, faces his greatest danger in "Mr. Moto's Gamble," 20th Century-Fox hit coming to the State theater tomorrow. On the same program is "Non-Stop New York."

### TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and

Every Townsendite in Orange next meeting on Monday evening, county should see to it that their children and grandchildren are present at 7:30 this evening to hear Miss Roberta Schmale of the Where does sound travel faster, in arctic regions or at the equator?

Every Townsendite in Orange next meeting on Monday evening, on Monday evening, in ext meeting on Monday evening, on far more important for your young -What city in the U. S. was people to hear her, than it is for yourselves. The need of the mo-SPORT—Third Year

3—What fish is known as the "silver king" in Florida?

CURRENT EVENTS—Fourth Yr.

4—Where is Juggernaut worshipped?

Yourselves. The need of the moment in the Townsend movement is to get the young people of the nation as thoroughly inoculated with a belief in the power of the Townsend plan principles to promote prosperity for all, as now is mote prosperity for all, as now is true among the 10,000,000 or more

elderly who espouse it. Such a belief on the part of the young will never come about without an effort is made to get them to hear such speakers as Miss Schmale, when the opportunity is afforded. What are you folks who have young people going to do about it? Will you try to induce their presence tonight or not?

Miss Schmale is on the Pacific

on the program as a speaker and made a good talk. It seems that the La Habra club knows how to get a crowd in a proper mood for receiving a speaker's message and so they filled the people up with chicken and noodles in addition to the other delicacies of a potluck dinner. This club will not meet next Monday night because of the holiday but will hold its writer deesn't know Mrs. Dergood of the holiday but will hold its writer doesn't know Mrs. Darezzo,

The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Blanche Preston, book, Jean Parker has the leading 1342 Eighteenth street, Santa Mon-

No. 5, having also served as its president for a period of two years. Mrs. Preston the following information was learned con-cerning the family of Mrs. Angelo but he dares to predict that some Darezzo, member of Santa Monica time—the lad who spoke in Long club No. 3. It was her 13-yearold son, Budy Darezzo, who so thrilled the great Townsend audience with his remarkable speech delivered in Long Beach, during the afternoon of the last day of the recent Townsend National con-Miss Schmale is on the Pacific coast as a delegate to the recent young man shouted, "The Town-Townsend National Convention and send plan will succeed, make no has stayed over for a visit with mistake about that. It will suchas stayed over for a visit with friends in Hollywood, which makes possible for the Orange county people to hear her. She has been featured as a Townsend speaker in five of the middle-west states and comes to us with the fire which youth has for the Townsend plan when its purpose and powers addresses but is coached by his which youth has for the Townsend plan when its purpose and powers for economic betterment are understood. Santa Ana club No. 6, under the direction of A. M. Mapes is sponsoring Miss Schmale's appearance tonight.

that he now formulates his own addresses but is coached by his mother in oratory. Two other brothers of this lad, Dickey, aged 12, and Bobby, aged 10, are also young Townsend orators. Mrs. Preston tells a touching story of the brothers are A letter to this column from how while any of the brothers are M. D. Sanders, publicity head for speaking — the others pray for the La Habra club No. 1 tells of him. She also says that Buddy the meeting held last Monday Darezzo says that there is some-night in the Masonic hall when thing about a Townsend audience er at the equator.

2—Washington, D. C., was planned by L'Enfant before it was built.

3—The tarpon, a famous game fish, found off the coast of of San Bernardino, who made the ports that mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, who made the praying for one another to your writer; and a certain Santa Ana fish, found off the coast of Florida, is called the "silver king."

—Juggernaut is a deity of India.

—By means of their teeth, claws, nails, horns, and hoofs.

—Woolen clothes should not be boiled because the threads of wool are scaly; in boiling, the threads catch on one another

### **'OLD CHICAGO' DEPICTS FIRE**

powerfully portrayed by Tyronne Power in Darryl F. Zanuck's film, "In Old Chicago," which comes to the screen at Walker's State theater Sunday for a four-day showing

One of the most exciting parts of the film is the destruction of Chicago by fire, dramatically pictured in this production. Alice Faye takes the leading role in the film as a beauty of "Old Chicago." Don Ameche, as Jack O'Leary, is featured in a battle with his brother for the city he loved.

On the same program is the production "Island in the Sky," a romantic mystery. The film stars Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen. Manhattan's di-de-ho spot is the setting for the story. Whalen, as special investigator for the trict attorney's office, has taken his secretary, Gloria, to the "Is-land in the Sky" club, 70 stories up. Just as they get into the stride of celebrating their engagement murder strikes—and the honeymoon is off while Whalen hastens to make a quick clean-up of a

"Wynken, Blynkyn and Nod." a Disney Silly Symphony cartoon and a newsreel complete the bill.

## PETER LORRE

Murder before 20,000 witnesses At the stroke of 10, death was to strike Mr. Moto himself.

In this situation a different crime-detecting champion of fiction and film faces his most baffling murder mystery when "Mr. Moto's Gamble" opens at the State theater tomorrow for a three-day

This film starring Peter Lorre offers an unusual feature in its supporting cast, Keye Luke, Dick supporting cast, Keye Luke, Dick Baldwin, Lynn Bari, Douglas Fow-ley, Jayne Regan, Harold Huber and Maxine Rosenbloom. Guns without bullets! Silent! In-

visible! Deadly! They strike during a thrilling championship boxing bout. If he wins, Mr. Moto will trap a phantom killer. If he loses, he himself will be killed.

Anna Lee and John Lader are the stars of the thrilling epic of the air, "Non-Stop New York." This picture will be shown for the first time in Santa Ana with "Mr. Moto's Gamble." On the same bill will be a chap-

ter of the serial, "Mysterious of the serial, "M dies color cartoon, "A Star Is Hatched."

#### Prison Film Goes To Broadway Soon

A young girl's unreasoned love for a man who does not deserve it lands her in a brutal penal insti-tution in the new Paramount drama, "Prison Farm," which the Broadway theater next Thursday.

Shirley Ross, recently seen in

novel by Gene Stratton Porter. In this version of the widely role, and according to critics, ica during the recent Townsend gives her finest dramatic portray-convention. Mrs. Preston is vice al to date.

president of Santa Monica club The cast includes such popular

The cast includes such popular players as Eric Linden, Marjorie

Beach and his brothers "will rise up and call her blessed."

#### Special Showings On July Fourth

Continuous shows will be screened at both Broadway and West Coast theaters on Monday, July 4, it was announced today. Because of the holiday falling on Monday, Manager George King of the theaters has arranged continuous performances for all day and evening, it was announced.

#### HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

PHILADELPHIA—Whole nation observes 150th anniversary of our Constitution. Quaker City celebrates with giant festival.

AUSTRALIA—Fifty - six - hundred-ton freighter, on maiden voyage, runs on Great Barrier Reef and is left high and dry, lost ship.

MAINE—Herring run on Damari-cotta River gives local jobless re-lief work, and the bumper catch is 5000 barrels.

VIRGINIA—"Suicide" Haynes, auto daredevil, lives up to name stunting for thrills, but third acci-dent in row puts him out. NORTH CAROLINA - Festival

ALONG BROADWAY—There's a heat wave in New York, so night club along Gay White Way keeps customers cool with ice—no, "it's a ballet on skates.

HAROLD L. ICKES AND BRIDE— Secretary of Interior and his pretty 25-year-old wife return home from their European honeymoon. NEW JAPANESE CABINET—Premier Konoye poses with his Cabinet of Generals, formed to present strong front in China war.

NEWSETTES — Our streamlined simpleton, Lew Lehr, takes up farming and goes modern at same time—plowing behind a plane, he bites plenty of dust.

FASHIONS—The way to be dressed up this summer is to wear smart jewelry of beauty—gems that spar-kle will be just the thing, they LONG ISLAND — Swanky society sees thrilling spills in running of Rockaway Steeplechase, taken by Stoddard's "Blackoock."

SWITZERLAND—Newest European craze in water sport is rolling the "Rhon Wheel"—it's an idea for your summer vacation. CALIFORNIA—Alamitos Bay makes a setting of beauty for tiny skim-mer yachts, spreading sail in Coast regatta rehearsal.

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### Four Sisters Attend Lovely Bride

When Miss Dorothy Mae Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Allen of Garden Grove, became the bride of Thomas La Velle Terry at eight o'clock rites last night, she was attended by a maid of honor and three bridesmaids, all her sisters, and the officiating minister

350 guests in attendance. The bride was gowned in white satin bride was gowned in white satin with a long train and an Elizabethan collar. A long veil fell from a pearl coronet caught to her hair with orange blossoms, and she wore a dainty heirloom brooch belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Crosby. Miss Lucille, Allen, as maid of honor, wore salmon-hued lace net with tiny jacket, a full skirt, and a tight-fitting bodice. The Misses Ruth, Marjorie, and Gertrude Allen, were gowned identically, in pale yellow, baby blue, and delicate pink marquisette. All carried bouquets of chiffon daisies matching their frocks.

Tango and other games completed the evening for those present, who included the Messrs. and Mesdames W. D. Doll, J. F. McWilliams, Francis Edmunds, Glenn Cave, Clay Minnix, R. E. McBurney, Charles Mitchell, J. F. Jacoby, E. U. Farmer, George Shipe, George Osterman; Mrs. Nell D. Winslow, Mrs. Leota Allen, and Mrs. Etta Sweet, and the four host couples.

Gerrard Son

Massames W. D. Doll, J. F. McWilliams, Francis Edmunds, Glenn Cave, Clay Minnix, R. E. McBurney, Charles Mitchell, J. F. Jacoby, Mrs. Leota Allen, and Mrs. Etta Sweet, and the four host couples.

The groom-elect attended Santa G. Flagg form the authing constant and has since been associated with his father, proprietor of the Alpha schools for the past three years. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Terry of Caraway, Ark., was graduated from Arkansas State college and is now associated. After a brief honeymoon State college and is now associated by Miss German and Mrs. Charles W. Druitt, door chairmen, State college and is now associated by Miss German and Mrs. Charles W. Druitt, door chairmen, State college and is now associated by Miss German and Mrs. Charles W. Druitt, door chairmen, State college and is now associated by Miss German and Mrs.

#### STEAK BAKE AT WORKMANS' IS ENJOYED

Officers of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, with their wives and husbands, enjoyed an hilarious evening preceded by a steak bake Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Workman. announcement of standing com-The couple's convenient patio and mittees for the year. Today, as garden, with its splendid grill and

ters, and the officiating minister was her brother, Lawrence Allen, who was just graduated from Princeton Seminary.

The ceremony was particularly lovely, performed by candlelight in the Placentia Calvary church, with the Placentia Calvary church, with Mrs. Fred Pope, and Mrs. Fred Pope, and Mrs. Walter Berry.

The dahlias, red tapers, and president of the Ebell club of the Santa Ana valley, released her list of appointees to serve with elective officers of the new year.

Mrs. Roy Shafer is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Tresmann, Mrs. Walter Spicer, and with red dahlias, red tapers, and shasta daisies, and on the host committee with the Workmans of appointees to serve with elective officers of the new year.

Boy Shafer is program

Mrs. Walter Berry.
Tango and other games com-

## Marries In

Little Janet Magnusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Magnusson of Bellflower, was flower girl, wearing bouffant white organdy over pale pink satin which matched her basket of rose petals. Stuart Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crosby of Garden Grove, was ring-bearer.

Best man was Henry Buhler of Pasadena, while ushers were Leroy Allen, Paul Rouse, and Harry Stewart.

The attractive bride was given The attractive bride was given coming from the east where she

schools for the past three years. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Terry of Caraway, Ark., was graduated from Arkansas tate college and is now associated with an Alhambra firm. They will make their home in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were hosts fall a reception for 100 guests foll. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were hosts at a reception for 100 guests following the ceremony. The latter was attractive in a frock of hyacinth blue lace and was assisted by Mrs. Claude Crosby, in pink marquisette. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Win Magnusson of Bellflower and Miss Marion Magnusson of Garden Grove.

Late Summer Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gerrard will not be present, as Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miss Myrtis, and Jack Gerrard. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mosher, and J. B. Price. Mrs. Emily Munro will be chairman of the decorating committee, with Mrs. E. C. Frandson as Verne Bishop.

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Late Summer Bride



Miss Marian Baxter is the charming daughter of the of Tustin. A collegienne, she has been much feted since announcing

her plans to marry Harding Edkins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Edkins of Santa Ana in August. -- Rabe Photo.

#### LUNCHEON FETES STUDENTS ARE OFF ON BEACH HOSTESSES OF THE YEAR VACATION

Mrs. W. W. Hyde, past worthy high priestess of Damascus White Shrine, entertained at a charming little luncheon party one day

Connel, Mrs. Ada Sutherland, and Mrs. Marian Wallace were the fortunate high scorers. Other guests of Mrs. Hyde were the Mesdames Lena Heaston, Caroline by the Misses Maxine and June Good, Sadie Roehm, Della Maud Ryan, Marie Patterson, Florence Hancock, Bernice Williams, Mary Heaston, Wright and Marie Beisel.

### IN MOUNTAINS

Mrs. Leon A. Dickey and Mrs. Paulus and Derrel Wollert. Carl Edgar drove to the Dickey cabin at Crestline this morning.

They were to be joined this evening by Mr. Dickey and his sister, Mrs. Arthur Davis of Mazatlan, HOLDS PICNIC Mexico; Carl Edgar, and Miss El-

Excited over gay plans for a three-day sojourn at the beach, eight coeds from Orange, together with high school and Fullerthis week to compliment her host- ton jaysee students left today for

English teacher, is a special guest. At games later Mrs. Eva Mc- Following the few days' beach va-

The week-end is to be enjoyed Bryant, Ida Price, and Miss Jones ENJOY NEW LAKE Joining them later will be the Misses Betty Gross and Melba Estes. Those who will be guests for this evening are Miss Delpha Wollert, Ross McClintock, Lester

Mexico; Carl Edgar, and Miss Ellen Selover, all of whom will stay over Monday.

A special addition to the pleasure of the mountain visit will be the new artificial lake back of the nearby government dam, which has been in existence just for the past week.

Members of Mothers' Child Study club met Thursday afternoon in Santiago park for a picnic luncheon, followed by games during the afternoon for the children. Present were Mrs. Loren Spencer and children, Sharon and Danny, Mrs. Sadie Matics and ly invited.

### Committees For Ebell Are Listed

Always of interest to clubwomen during the summer recess is the garden, with its splendid grill and she made her departure for a fortnight's motor trip with her husband to the Oregon Caves and
Yosemite, Mrs. W. S. Thomson,
president of the Ebell club of the
president of the Ebell club of the

Tessmann, Mrs. Walter Spicer, and Mrs. E. T. McFadden. Working again with Mrs. Hugh Shields on finance are Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. L. W. Blodget, Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. Hazel Maag, Mrs. Chester Warren, Mrs. Walter E. Hiskey, and Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson.

and Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson.

Mrs. George A Raymer, house
and grounds chairman, will be
aided by the Mesdames Lynn H.
Crawford, R. G. Tuthill, Henry
Williams, John Ball, Cood Adams,
George Dunton, E. A. Watson and
I. H. Pankey.

J. H. Pankey. New junior advisor to serve with Mrs. M. B. Wellington, chairman, and Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, is Mrs. R. C. Hoiles. Mrs. Charles Carothers will supervise rentals.

Mrs. T. R. Trawick will remain chairman of the day nursery, aided by the Mesdames W. W. Hoy, F. E. Pimental, Robert Steinberger, Robert Wade, Hiram M. Currey, Harold Harrison, E. J. Hanna, and R. A. Tiernan.

Mrs. Dexter Ball is again membership chairman, with Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Mrs. Charles L. Bressler, and Mrs. High school, Santa Ana junior college, and Redlands university, and has taught in Placentia schools for the past three years

In charge of the stage will be Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, and Mrs. J. L. Bascom. Mrs. W. B. Hellis is publicity chairman, aided by the Mesdames Arthur A. May Harold

Mesdames Perry Lewis, Warren Brakeman, W. W. Kays, W. I. Ferrey, C. A. Vance, Jessie E. White, H. G. Parker, E. S. Gilbert, C. G. Dowds, Emil Wagner, L. G. FETES MISS Swales, Porter Luther, Louis Vor-

his, and F. L. Sims.

Mrs. Aldric H. Worswick, chairnan, and Mrs. David Howell, vice-Plumb, Clarence A. Nisson, Clarence Gustlin, Mark Lacy, J. W. McCormac, F. P. Jayne, Alice Hill Hatch, Paul Bailey, E. B. Sprague, Sam W. Nau, and Ray Adkinson.

#### WEEKLY DANCES ARE ENJOYED BY YOUNG PEOPLE

Summertime has created a pleasant occupation for the young people under 15 years of age who wish to have dancing parties, and are precluded from attending the

Struck, Mrs. G. R. Abord, and Mrs. S. W. Graves as chaperones.

Young people present included MRS. JENISON Michale McBride, Bob Edgar, John Young, John Larrison, Howard Redford Howard Howard Bedford, Howard O'Hara, Frank ON GOING AWAY Fishbaugh, Patty Patterson, Betty Graves, Mona Rhinehart, Carol Chittock, Lenore Walker, Bobby McPhee, Frank Wood Gordon Danielson, George Dove, Bonnie Lewis, Doris Luke, Norma Doss,

Novella McWilliams. Gulledge, Forest Menzie, Pauline Struck, Marion Knoll, John Francis, Bruce Mathews, and Bette

children, Donald and Carolyn, Mrs Jim Sims and children, James Norman and Shirley, Mrs. Cotton Bennett and her two little boys, and Mrs. Myrtle Ray and son,

Charles.
An all-family picnic is being planned for July 14 at Anaheim park to which fathers are especial-

#### Our Last June Bride

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Guild, Editor



Lovely Mrs. Calvin Breeding was Miss Dolly Cox until late on the evening of June thirtieth, when she became the bride of the descendant of a pioneer county family in a double-ring ceremony performed in the Methodist parsonage at Las Vegas. The couple will

#### LODGE WOMEN ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT

Members of the Social Order of the Beauceant last week vis-ited the Long Beach assembly when the supreme worthy president, Mrs. James E. Collier, made her official visit. Mrs. J. H. Shaw, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Henry Diers and Mrs. J. W. Hancock were present.

Mrs. Shaw, together with the presidents of the other eight assemblies was a special guest of Mrs. Guy McPheters, supreme mrashal and Mrs. Carl O. Metcalf, supreme mistress of the ward-robe, at a luncheon at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach yesterday. The guests of honor were Mrs. Collier and Mrs. J. Joseph Smith, past supreme worthy president.

Montgomery, and Mrs. J. L. Bascom. Mrs. W. B. Hellis is publicity chairman, aided by the Mesdames Arthur A. May, Harold
Segerstrom, R. P. Yeagle, Stanley
Reinhaus, Ellis Diehl, and M. B.
Wellington.

In charge of hospitality are Miss
Lula M. Minter and Mrs. W. H.
Harrison again, augmented by the
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Wellington.

Ana—that Glorious Fourth, I
mean—but to the remaining one,
that of an harassed society editor—it means summer recesses
and adjournments and the cool
voices of telephone operators saying "that number has been temporarily disconnected at the request of the subscriber." So come
of the Southern California
assemblies. She will return to her
home in Dodge City, Kan., soon.

## **ELLEN FRAZEE**

Attractive Miss Ellen Frazee chairman of the courtesy committee, will be assisted by the Mesdames H. B. Rapp, H. J. known to friends in informal fashion, was honor guest at a delightful party given by Miss Hazel Cartwright in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cart-

wright on Cypress street.

The affair brought forth a shower of lovely linens for her trousseau and was amusing with its sequence of gay games at which Eva Bergee and Mrs. Ray Cart-wright won the prizes.

At the close of the evening a delicious refreshment course was served at a table festively decorated in the Fourth of July man-

regular DeMolay affairs because
Miss Frazee, Miss Eunice Spicer, Guests of Miss Cartwright were of their years. The latter organization is sponsoring weekly informal affairs at the Mary Morton studio which are chaperoned each Tuesday evening by several mothers.

Miss Frazee, Miss Eunice Spicer, Miss Eleanor Morilla, Miss Dorothy Drew of Las Angeles, Miss Eutive Martin, Mrs. Ray Cartweight, Mrs. Lynn Fry of Glendale, Mrs. Harry Manns, Mrs. Filleworth Stormy, Mrs. Convin this week to compliment her nostssess of the past year.

She carried out a yellow and
gold color scheme in her home at
1309 North Olive street, centering her luncheon table with lovely
marigolds and coreopsis in a crystal bowl set on triple mirrors and
flanked by yellow tapers in crystal

Using a delightful afternoon luncheon theme as means of bring-ing her Walnut Grove friends totertained the group yesterday at her home 514 Eastwood street and Jack Givens, Homer Chaney, Jack Gold, Albert Watson, Bob Frazee, Marguerite Albord, Ralph Frazee, Marguerite Albord, Ralph Mr. Jenison, who has been with

years and spent the past 24 as outside man for numerous products, plans to operate a grocery store in Escondido.

Those guests who were told of intimate plans when Mrs. Jenison, Nellie to her friends, said that they would leave July 9, included Mrs. Fred Damp, Miss Eva Harrington, Mrs. Mae Harwood, Mrs. Ed Schwarm, Mrs. H. C. Wollert and daughter Delpha, Mrs. B. L. Lange, and Mrs. Olga Wood.

#### SURPRISE PARTY FETES TRAVELER

Mrs. Mary Dierker and Mrs. John Rudolph gave a surprise bon voyage party honoring Mrs. Mary Flanagan in the Rudolph home, 726 Minter street, one day this a guest award going to Mrs. Flanweek. The honoree, with her grandson, Bernard, left the next day for Omaha, Neb., to visit the famment ilies of her son and three daugh-

At the pleasant affair, bridge was enjoyed in a flower-decked Kirby Ferguson, and the honoree room, with both high prizes and and hostesses.

## Independence Day Gatherings Planned At Country And Yacht Clubs After Parade

Crackling, popping, sizzling, rocketing—the glorious Fourth is upon us! The true harbinger of summer, it brings with it all the joyous excitement of childhood recalled for grown-ups weary of the more conventional phases of society, and the epitome of exhilaration for the youngsters, whose day most truly it is. Exclusive of the hundreds of families going in for private celebrations at home or at mountain or beach cottages are three gala events where large groups of Santa Ana folk will congregate. One is the county parade at Huntington Beach at eleven in the morning of the Fourth. One is the weekend-long celebration at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, and last but far from least is the festival planned at the Santa Ana Country club. Yacht club members and their guests will enjoy races of all descriptions Saturday, Sunday, and their guests will enjoy races of all descriptions Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, with a summer dinner-dance Saturday, a flag officers' special buffet supper Sunday, and the impressive color service at noon on Independence Day. Country clubbers are planning special festivities for every member of the family. An all-day tournament will be held Monday, with many awards. At half past five o'clock, Bennie and George Osterman, with the aid of all the directors and their wives,

all the directors and their wives. Gala Fourth will start serving a barbecue sup-per that will go on until after who has been a teacher in the Roosevelt school of Santa Ana and has made her home here for Planned At

As soon as twilight has faded into darkness, the highlight of the day will come, with an even more Hendrie Home spectacular array of fireworks and man-made constellations than was o' the Heather at Glendale.

The wedding was a very simple one, with the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Fagerburg of the First Baptist church officiating, and with John Grigsby acting as best man.

The pretty bride were a freek to the day will come after the kiddles have been taken home family present, is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hendrie, III West Washington street to bed, for the manager has arranged a colored orchestra for the group's monthly dance.

church officiating, and with John Grigsby acting as best man.

The pretty bride wore a frock of white marquisette trimmed with white soutache braid, and a shoulder-length veil falling from a juliet cap. She carried a little white prayerbook that was a gift of the groom, which was covered with gardenias and showers of lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Lee Rudolph, in pale pink chiffon with a brief veil, and carrying a pale pink and blue colonial bouquet.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jerome with Don, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rudolph of Los Angeles, entertained at a buffet supper for the immediate family following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Associated Women of the First Methodist church will hold their the cook his bachelor's degree at Stanford and his master's at U. S. C.

Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at Santiago park in the form of a basket lunch. The foreign missionary society will converse at the first foreign missionary society will converse. Alpha Iota, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Theta Phi social and schol-arship sororities at U. C. L. A. sionary society will convene at 10:45 a. m. and the home mission-ary society will be in charge of the afternoon program.

CHANGE MEETING gan, Mrs. Bertha Klatt, Miss Rose Klatt, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Nancy Lopez of Hollywood, Mrs. King's Guard class of the First Methodist church will meet Tues-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Santa Ana assembly No. 61 of the Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet next Wednesday in the Masonic temple at 1 p. m. for initiation. All officers and members are asked to be present.

The regular meeting of the Gold Star Mothers which is held on the day this coming week at 2 p. m. instead of Monday, because of the been postponed until further notice on account of the holiday.

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Next Tuesday evening the president of the nine assemblies, together with their husbands, will entertain the supreme worthy president at a 6:30 o'clock dinger of the next time of the next time of the next time of the nine assemblies, together with their husbands, will entertain the supreme worthy president at a 6:30 o'clock dinger of the next time of the next is little Jean Spielman, oldest chick of George and Janice est chick of George and Janice of the nine assemblies, together with their husbands, will entertain the supreme worthy president at a 6:30 o'clock dinger of the nine assemblies, together with their husbands, will entertain the supreme worthy president at a 6:30 o'clock dinger of the nine assemblies, together with their husbands, will entertain the supreme worthy the nine assemblies and suppering and fire-fractions of the nine assemblies, together with their husbands, will entertain the supreme worthy the nine assemblies and suppering and suppering and offspring early with a party for the young fry this afternoon.

those tid-bits of what you all are doing during those long awaited weeks of rest and quiet. Weekend trips and barbecues and picnics and fishing trips and informal get-togethers—we like 'em. Come to think of it, Indepen-

dence Day recalls several other things. 'Twas just a year ago that Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferry made Mr. and Mrs. George Wells grand-



MRS. Q. L. HARDY

parents for the first time, with that husky George Douglas Ferry who's now gurgling and cooing with the best of them.

And it was just three years ago that blond Frances Bowman plighted her troth to one Quincy Hardy. Remember? In case you don't, here's a picture of her as she was then. It doesn't seem that long since we were reading and writing of the wedding, does it? The Hardys have just returned

six-inch doors, built to withstand in one hand. the raids of the famous Joaquin

It may bring thoughts of beach- brant is little Jean Spielman, old-

took his bachelor's degree at Stanford and his master's at U. S. C.

His bride was affiliated with Sigma

Enjoying a concluding refresh-

ment course were Miss Ann Flana-

Wee Kirk

Attractive Miss Dena Rudolph,

the past year, became the bride of John William Hilliard of Red-

lands at a late afternoon cere-

on people—Give. Give your eager scribes a break and call in with standing . . . The Herbert Millers and Patsy are planning their customary jaunt to the Russian river in a few weeks . . . Lloyd and Helen Morris and young Gary are beginning a fortnight of va-cation from the bank at the same

Laguna cottage they had last year . . . The Frank Currans and little granddaughter, Bernadine, are visiting with other Currans up Bakersfield way . . . The A. W. Rutans are nesting down at Corona Del Mar for the month, and will be joined on the Fourth by the A. J. Cruickshanks, with Marian and Constance, who are now busily practicing up on shorthand and typing for business careers . . . Speaking of "Marian," I was

pleasantly surprised to catch a glimpse of Marian Bruner on the street the other day. Hadn't re-alized she was back from that trip abroad and winter of studying in New York . . . Mrs. Don Dearth with young Donna Lou and Nancy have taken a place at Pinecrest for the month, where they will be joined over week-ends by Don and by Mrs. Don's mother, Mrs. Turner.

ing vivacious Mrs. Dixson Tubbs of Los Angeles. from a week of wandering amid the historic spots round and about the Yosemite, with tales of fascinating gold-mine towns, where buildings are of thickest adobe and thinked dark built to withten and the state of th

Murietta. It quite surprised me to hear their accounts, having associated Yosemite only with the sporting life of summer and winter.

Auburn-haired Jimmie Flagg was giggling at what she called a compliment with "double entendre" this week. Said a cooing lady to her, "My dear, every time that dress you in that dress you look Another Fourth of July cele-lovelier."



MISS ELEANOR COGAN

daughters of the Charles Cogans utante affairs this spring. Most recently she was rendering expert assistance at the lovely tea Mrs Anton Segerstrom gave to compliment Mrs. Frederick Pinkston, Betty West at the time.

Speaking of Betty, when she and her spouse return from their mountain honeymoon, they'll be househunting. They're all prepared to set up housekeeping, not only And Fred May is really celebrating Independence day, I understand—on the high seas, bound for a solitary month mid the glamour of Hawaii.

The Frederick Deans got back this week from a vacation up Sequoia-way, where they were present at the dedication of the huge redwood tree to Susan R Anthony ent at the dedication of the huge redwood tree to Susan B. Anthony, noted feminist . . . And gentle-English-voiced Mrs. C. B. Diehl confided to me that she and the judge have taken a place at June lake for a month, where they will be visited successively by all their children and grandchildren, including Dorothy Diehl Natland, Mavia Diehl Beer and Bob Diehl.

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Coincidence of the week: Calling vivacious Mrs. Dixson Tubbs on the Paul Dinsmores are taking up residence for the summer, after spending the past several weeks since their own was burned down in Kay and Lyman Farwell's home—but the other one, just this side of Laguna. They're being joined for the week-end by a group of Mrs Plum's relatives, the Roy Huseboes and little Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Fersch and Verona Fersch and Mrs. Bert Switzer, all one near Corona Del Mar, for that's where the Paul Dinsmores are taking up residence for the summer, after spending the past several weeks since their own was burned down in Kay and Lyman Farwell's home—but the other one, just this side of Laguna. They're being joined for the week-end by a group of Mrs Plum's relatives, the Roy Huseboes and little Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Switzer, all of Los Angeles.

> Catherine Cameron, one of our Catherine Cameron, one of our most accomplished career-women, is revelling in a few weeks at home. She's just finished "doing a fall line." Elucidation: as a pretty smart dress designer, she works like mad for several weeks for this manufacturer or that, getting everything ready for their next season's output, and then can sit back on her heels awhile. Trouble, is just when we're all sweltering in August, she'll have to be blonde Rurup twins, Barbara and Louise. . . . And that's just about enough. If people would settle down, this year colyum might sound different than a travel notebook — and if Mrs. Haddon were ever at home, I happen to know of someone who's called her 10 times to give her clubhouse tickets to the races. . . See you next Saturday, with twice as much chitter-chat. That's

Cute remark of the week: Vivid Mrs. Bennie Osterman, enthusias-Mrs. Benne Osterman, entusias-tically describing the perfection of a recent party: "My dear, they had everything from soup both ways!"—which is pretty apt.

Or perhaps it was the one ut-tered by Mrs. Edward Walker, whom I heard Mrs. Sara Haddon describe once as "the prettiest woman in Santa Ana." Said she earnestly on catching her daughter-in-law watering her flowers at night: "Oh dear-don't ever put zinnias to bed with their feet wet. They'll catch cold!"

Senator and Mrs. Harry Westover issued cards today to a tea next Sunday complimenting Mrs. Clarence Nisson's charming south-ern houseguest, who is her sister and a cousin of the Misses Montgomery.

Hazel Stroschein and Florence Nalle pulled a novel trick yester-day—had a tea for mothers-to-be—with 17 present; Harriet Gruettner Mills missed out on it at the last minute by becoming the mother of a bouncing girl the day be-fore, and Kay Barr Atherton pre-ceded the deadline by a little more than a week. Time will tell as to the rest of the guests.

And some more travel notes: The Nelson Visels are week-ending it at Big Bear but are returning
Monday because an aunt is to be
operated on. . . Dr. and Mrs.
Frandson and LaVonne are vacationing at Tahoe. . . Dick and Es Emison are reversing the procedure and revelling in the thought of a summer at home for a change, having sold their beach house. Frances Nall is getting all excited at the prospect of talking with her wandering son over the short-wave set of a rancher friend who con-nects with Quito, South America, quite easily... Mrs. Jessie White is at Yellowstone with some Al-hambra friends... Margaret Hu-ber and little Linda are contemplating a week at the Fernandez mountain cabin so Margaret can recuperate from a lingering attack of flu. . . . The Rufus Bonds have moved to 1114 South Broadway.

the Lew Blodgets, Rosemary and June, leave tomorrow for six weeks at Camp Chaparral. . . Lucinda Griffith is at Laguna for the summer. . . . And so are the blonde Rurup twins, Barbara and

## **STANDINGS IN ARE RECORDED**

tesy and Efficiency contest is Efficiency contest, you and your stepping up. Nominees, who had guest will enjoy a glorious sevenlarge leads over others last week day, all-exp. to Seattle. at this time, are finding their margin of safety diminishing. Others out briefly why this city of outstanding low on the list, only a door enchantment, surrounded by few days ago, are forging ahead

Hugh Davis, salesman at the TeWinkle Hardware store in Costa ately upon your arrival there by Mesa, is less than 13,000 votes behind the second high man. Right the most magnificent combinabehind him, climbing at a rapid tions of modern city and great stride, is Jessie Woodruff, secreprimeval forests in the world. tary to the Orange County Builders' exchange, who today jumped into the 100,000 column.

Friends of Marie Foltz, book-in spending money touring Seat-

keeper at the Reliable Sheet Metal tle and the magnificent region beworks in Orange, projected her yond. As a suggestion, you may into fifth standing during the week want to view the city first by waand she's only a half-step from the ter. You can board a comforta-100,000 classification. ble,
Helen Lee Goldsmith, of the and

Southern California Telephone company; Nora Mae Bingle, Bublakes.

New "dark horses" have loomed into prominence over-night. Mable Anderson of Daniger's cafe, whose tally has remained stationery for several days, is showing a gain of ten thousand votes today. Pat-rick Jordan of the Edison company came up a notch, and Dorothy Close, Rex Drug store employe, has been steadily acquiring votes during the last several days.

These "dark horses," mentioned from time to time, are causing leading nominees wonderment It who will nose into first place at the finish line. Such things have frequently happened at baseball, football, trackmeets, horse races in fact all contests. It can hap-

Persons exhibiting substantial gains as a reward for courtesy from Wednesday evening to Thursday night include: Mae Thomas, registrar of voters; Alice Skinner, North Main Medical building; Lupe Rodriguez, El Faro market; J. R. McClain, Orange County Ranch market; Patrick Jordan, Edison company; Ida M. Jones, Sontag drug; Harriet Jones, Famous Department store; E. E. Hill, Dia-mon Ice company; Russell Gun-dren, Alpha Beta; Venna Goodwin,

The Saturday night review of than an hour. standings among firms in the same classification show that Charlotte Bacon, the Owl Drug company, leads among this group.
Next comes Ida Mae Jones of the Santa an information of being the only spot in America where winter sports are avail-

ca where winter sports are available eight months in the year—
the Rex Drug store.

The Rossmore still maintains the adisputed lead among cafes in the dentral business section with Eveentral business section with Eve-

table man at the West Fourth
Alpha Beta market, continues with
orange County Ranch market, another Alpha Beta store, who may
eventually trample down the likable red-headed chap's first place
rating. He's J. R. McClain, who
is in second place among grocers.

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Baker, Mrs. Alma A; Dental 38,950

Ball, Milton; Safeway Store. 10,250

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the leadership of Lela Aitkinson and Chuck Bain. Other markets in the race in order of their standings are: El Faro, Gettle's, a Santa Ana Safeway market, Market Spot, Costa Mesa Safeway and Empire market.

Harriet Jones is at the top of the department store ladder with a score of 56,250 chalked. She is employed at The Famous Department store. Less than 5000 votes behind her is Madge Fellhauer, Montgomery-Ward; Vera Solis at the Union Dollar store, is in third

ZIVIOIL LIVIUS Cravath, C. C.; Laguna Beach City Judge 10,150 Cress, John H.; Stein's Station-ery Store Crocroft. Don C.; Buick Garage. 25,750 Crocroft. Don C.; Buick Garage. 10,550 Davis, Hugh; TeWinkle Hardware 135,850 Dehine, Betty: Betty's Cafe 10,550 Drysdale, Bob; Edison Co. 10,850 Drysdale, Geo.; Edison Co. 10,850 Drysdale, Geo.; Edison Co. 10,400 Edieman, K.; Riggs Optical Co. 10,300 terms, Louis E. Greenwell of Los Angeles waited here for visits from relatives before being returned to Folsom penitentiary Fernandez, Bill; Tiernan Type-10,150 Cravath, C. C.; Laguna Beach City Judge 10,150 Cress, John H.; Stein's Station-ery Store Crocroft. Don C.; Buick Garage. 25,750 Davis, Hugh; TeWinkle Hardware 135,850 Drysdale, Bob; Edison Co. 10,850 ment store. Less than 5000 votes behind her is Madge Fellhauer, Montgomery-Ward; Vera Solis at the Union Dollar store, is in third place; Gertrude Wilcox, also of the place; Gertrude Wilcox, also of the Training Tollar store, fourth; Joe Greenwell, who demanded that Greenwell, who demanded that Greenwell, who demanded that Metal Sheet Metal 96,350

place; Gertrude Wilcox, also of the Union Dollar store, fourth; Joe Ojeda and Minnie Sturgeon of the J. C. Penney company are fifth and sixth respectively; Arthur Wertz of Sears-Roebuck and Virginia Nell Lawrence of Famous are tied for seevnth.

Dan Hassett of the Excelsior creamery is 4000 votes ahead of Jack Kendall of Arden's dalry. Gladys Marguerat of Walker's theater has a standing of 52,150. Don C. Crocroft of the Buick garage has an 6000 le ad over Robert Munro, Dodge and Plymouth salesman.

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"Td been in an accident," he nounced today he is withdrawing

Chemical uses have been found for the substance in wood called lignin, heretofore wasted to the extent of 1,500,000 tons a year in this country alone.

In Mind to work the substance in which is the found money mostly to buy groceries."

Judge Allen specified the new sentences might be served concurrently with the term Greenwell now is serving. this country alone.

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## Contest Winner Vacations In V. F. W. POST COURTESY RACE 'Heart Of Summer Playground' PLANS TROOP

Marie Foltz

works in Orange, believes. Marie

works in Orange, believes. Marie is in fifth place in the Courtesy and Efficiency contest with a standing today of 96,850. Her friends have agreed to step her rating up to the 100,000 mark before Monday, as a reward for courtesies she has extended to

Bacon, Charlotte; Owl Drug Co...209,700
Bain, Chuck; Pay-Less Market.... 22,000
Baker, Mrs. Alma A.; Dental
Assistant
Ball Miller

Cartenson, Carmen; Washington
Grocery 10,250
Chapman, Robert; Edison Co... 10,250
Close, Dorothy; Rex Drug Store. 24,900
Crane, Margaret; Garden Grove
Bakery 12,100
Cravath, C. C.; Laguna Beach
City Judge 10,150

If you are the first prize win-ner of The Journal Courtesy and

It is timely, therefore, to point lakes and snow-capped mountains, is termed "The Heart of the Summer Playground."
Seattle will offer you, immedi-

ble, glass-enclosed cabin steamer and run through the harbor, Sound, canal and fresh water

bies' Malt shop and Evelyn Bishop,
Rossmore cafe may themselves
reach that 100,000 mark before
Marie Foltz.

This water tour of the city, one
of the most unique trips in America, is made possible by the fact
that Puget sound is connected with Lake Union, in the geographical center of the city, and Lake Washington, which forms the eastern boundary of Seattle, by

ship canal eight miles long. As your boat draws away from the shore, the commercial skyore, the commercial skyline of towering buildings contin-ually rises. On the hills above, you see the residential section Lining the broad expanse of fresh water are some of the largest lumber mills in the world, flanked may be one from this classification dous logs from Washington's for-

> Soon you are skirting the tre-mendous campus of the University of Washington, home of winning Pasadena Rose bowl football teams and cradle of championship row ing squads.

Back beyond the city the scene changes with accumulating beauty and grandeur, you view the magnificent sweep of the Cascade mountains, capped by Mount Ranier and Mount Baker beyond the intervening stretch of water and forest-clad foothills.

Outside of the city there are scores of grand places to visit. Famous Grand Coulee dam is only 263 miles distant. A hundred First Methodist church; Madge
Fellhauer, Montgomery Ward;
Pauline Erwin, Rossmore cafe; and
Frank Cagle, assistant county

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Sontag and then Dorothy Close of the Rex Drug store.

Sontag and then Dorothy Close able eight months in the year—108 miles from Seattle.

central business section with Evelyn Bishop's score of 83,550 and
Pauline Erwin's standing at 54,200.
Russell "Red" Gundren, vegetable man at the West Fourth
Alpha Beta market, continues with
a comfortable lead among the
grocers. This week has seen the

told Judge Allen. "I couldn't use my hand to work . . . I used the

## Two polo games, one near Gar-

den Grove and the other near Huntington Beach, will be offered free to the public as a part of the July Fourth celebration in Orange county.

Capt. Harry Marrell of the Valencia polo team, Garden Grove, will send his quartet against Redlands on Marrell field, located two miles west of Garden Grove on Garden Grove boulevard, beginning at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-noon.

At the same hour, the Meadow-lark polo club of Orange county will engage Green Acres club of San Fernando valley on the Mea-dowlark field near Huntington Beach tomorrow. Ed Hall, prominent Santa Ana rancher and polo enthusiast, said his Meadowlark outfit would play Redlands on the same grounds Monday afternoon.

Frisbie, John B.; Safeway Store 10,900
Fuller, P. E.; Chevrolet Garage. 10,700
Gerkin, Lehman; Safeway Store. 18,350
Glockner, Herbert; Empire Grocery
Coldsmith, Helen Lee; Telephone
Company. 92,750
Goodwin, Venna; First Methodist
Goodwin, Venna; First Methodist Company
Goodwin, Venna; First Methodist
Church
Gundren, Russell; Alpha Beta Church 39,550
Gundren, Russell; Alpha Beta 62,600
Harvey, Bill; Mail Carrier. 10,600
Hassett, Dan; Excelsior Cream-

Hassett, Dan; Excelsior Creamery 14,950
Henderson, Mary; Teacher. 11,300
Hill, E. E. Diamond Ice Co. 44,150
Howell, Miss Lucille; C. M.
Trusty & Son 14,900
Huntsman, Cecil; Orange County Ranch Market 10,300
Isaacson, Mable; Santa Ana Hotel 10,450 11,050 16,000 on, Martha; Edison Co..... r, Laura; Auditor's Office... t, Harriet; Famous Department Store 56,250
Jones, Ida Mae; Sontag Drug Co, 82,950
Jordan, Patrick; Edison Co. 15,500
Kay, Ray J.; Brooks Clothing
Store Store

Kelly, Rev. A. E.; Pastor, United Presbyterian Church
Kendall, Jack; Arden's Dairy.
Krause, Edna; Grocery Clerk.
Lane, Edgar; Childer's Hatchery
Lawrence, Virginia Nell; Famous
Dopartment Store
Lentz, Earl; City License Collector 10,000 10.050 Lewis, Herman; Broadway The-12.050 Exercising courtesy in one's daily dealings with others is becoming an ever-increasing demand on the part of the employe in the modern business world, Marie Foltz, of the Reliable Sheet Metal Marguerat, Gladys; Walker's
Theater 52,150
Margiold, James; Southern Counties Gas Co,
Martin, Evelyn G.; Eaton's Bak

Martin, Evelyn G.; Eaton's Bakery 10,500
Martin, Mike: Bus Driver 28,150
Matzen, Miss Muriel; Chamber of Commerce 10,750
Merriam, Carl H.; Sherwin Williams Paint Co. 14,750
Milner, Charles; Junior College Custodian 12,650
Mitchell, Geo.; Buffalo Inn 10,100
Munro, Robert R.; L. D. Coffing Company 22,150
Morgan, Stan: Automobile Club 

is Lake Crescent. If you have a yen for fishing, perhaps you'd like to try your luck at catching the famous red trout—anglers from all parts of the world have made

ty of meadows, timber, forest glades, clear lakes and glaciers.
There are scores of other such Co. Station Quesada, Carmen; El Faro Mkt. 10,000 Ramlose, Roda; Nu Bone Corset Co. 22,950

glades, clear lakes and glaciers.
There are scores of other such enticing places in and around Seattle. And you can travel to most of them, if you have time, at no expense to yourself, because The Journal is paying for your transportation by United Airlines along 2000 miles of Pacific coast line and return, in addition to your hotel and dining bills and \$50 to spend. What could be a more referenting way to spend your vacation this summer? Win first award in the contest and it's yours with the compliments of The Journal.

STANDINGS TABULATED UP TO THURSDAY NIGHT
Name Anderson, Mable; Daniger's Cafe 29,000 Anthony, Verne; Frank's Coffee Shop Market Shop Market

13.400



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

When the great white liner begins to really move back away from the pier—and the last shouts of "write to me" fill the air along with confetti and carnival streamers, those up front notice a cool breeze at once—and no matter how hot it may Mr. and Mr.

believe this sometimes, and so they go aboard in their white suits and brimmed hats—only to have to make a dash to the cabin soon in self-defense against the elements.

That is point one for you who are sailing away to Hawaii or Samoa or wherever it is this summer. Always take a wool top

Point number two concerns itself with dinner. It is tremendously sophisticated to be so in-different to the passenger list (and any potential romances) that you don't even think about clothes. Supposedly you relax with exhausted gratefulness after the hub-bub of sailing festivities and deals in the sailing festivities and deals in the sailing festivities. er the hub-bub of sailing festivities—and drink in the air. Then there are supposed to be all the troublous duties of unpacking, and getting your seat in the dining room, and your chair on deck in the particular spot you always like (and usually regret). And by that time the dinner chimes are apt to ring. So the soph is ticate indifferently the sophisticate indifferently saunters into the dining room, wearing the very clothes that she sailed away in.

same grounds Monday afternoon.
Hall is attempting to organize a Southern California polo league, and will use Orange county riders as a charter member, he said.

A midget portable device for collecting dust in the air has been designed by the Bureau of Mines for use in war against breathing harmful dust in industry.

American traffic ideas, such as street-crossing underpasses and parking decks for storing automobiles, are proposed for London.

She sailed away in.

By these maneuvers you get your bearings, and survey the passengers without the added perplexity of feeling specially dressed-up. It is a following night that you take out your first luscious frock and begin the adventure. For I challenge any woman to announce that she sails away on any ship without such hope! Of course—we all deny it stoutly—and are all the more attractive in pretending we mean it, too!

## OF BOY SCOUTS

rop Junior High school students also eligible for membership, the veterans voted at a regular meet-ing in Knights of Pythias hall last night.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20, and named M. E. Meister, Charles Neer and Charles Leimer alternate delegates. John Lewis was

reelected post trustee.

Roy Wolf, council administrative member for the second district, read a letter from the new department commander, William Wilson, in which Orange county appointments to district and de partment positions were revealed. They included Wesley Davis, Orange, and Ralph E. Swoape, Fullerton, deputy chiefs of staff; George Hubbard, Santa Ana, sec-Lewis, Herman; Broadway The-ater 40,350 George Hubbard, Santa Ana, sec-Lyons, Samuel; J. C. Horton's... 10,100 ond district inspector; John Mar-Midge, Manning; WPA Head-tin; John Marin, Anaheim and Sidney Lewis, Orange, deputy in-52,150 spectors; Past-Commander Glen D. Hendrickson, Santa Ana, Past-Commander P. N. Weisser, Analiam Kelsey, Santa Ana, deputy chiefs of staff at large, and Commander H. J. Clayton, Santa Ana department aide de camp.

## About Folks

Mrs. Olive Peters spent two days this week in San Diego, making the trip with Los Angeles friends.

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Mrs. Beulah Brightwell has returned to her home in the Bungarlow apartments after spending the fellows and the stream of the surprise of the follows of the

Mrs. F. J. Flanagan had as her house guest for several days this week Miss Clare McGovern of Omaha, Neb., who is secretary to the president of the American Medical association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ream returned to their home at 1138 West Fifth street this week after driving to Sacramento to return their grandson, Bernard MacBride, to his family. He has spent the past

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Fifth street this week after driving to Sacramento to return their grandson, Bernard MacBride, to his family. He has spent the past four months with them. On their way home they stopped to visit the family of their son, Bert Ream, in Bakersfield.

Miss Mellie Matheny, 801 North Main street, left Friday morning to spend two months visiting her cousin, Mrs. Della Barnes of Chelands, Main Street, left Friday morning to Spend two months visiting her cousin, Mrs. Della Barnes of Chelands, Main Street, left Friday morning to Spend two months visiting her cousin, Mrs. Della Barnes of Chelands, Miss Music, T.

KFWB, Musical Prog.
KMPC, Paradise Tonight
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and no matter how hot it may have been ashore. Before the last headland is rounded a wind is almost always blowing—and all the summer of the land has been chased away by the capricious cool of the Pacific.

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are planning to spend the week-end of the Fourth at Big Bear resort.

Dr. and Mrs. Vern Bishop will be week-end guests at the Forrest Home cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Givens will go to Idyllwild for the week-end as guests of Mrs. Josephine Fletcher and Marvin Fritz who are in charge of the drug store at the San Jacinto mountain re-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBay, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach and their respective families will spend the Fourth at Irvine park where a big picnic will be enjoyed. Fire-works will follow in the evening at the McBay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blanchar of East Washington street will spend the holiday week-end at the Big Bear cabin of friends.

Rabies has been kept out of England and Hawaii by careful quarantine on dogs, and other rigid precautions.

## RADIO LOG

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KFWB, Sheridan Downey

4 P. M.

KVOE, Jim Dorsey's or.

KEHE, Blind Prevention

KMTR, Biblical Society

KMPC, Social Justice

KFI, Bergen & Ameche

KFWB, Sweet Serenade

KFWB, Swedish Salute

KFOX, Swing Tunes

KECA, Spy at Large, N

4:15

KEHE, Meiody Salon

KFOX, Selected Shorts

4:30

KEHE, Reveries

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KFOX. Literature Parade KEHE. Berpie Kane's or. KFI. Dave Elman KFWB, Music, T KECA, Chez Paree or. 7:45 KFOX, The Islanders

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KFI, Madrigal Singers
KFOX, Margit Hegedus
9:30

KEHE, Tunes & Tempos
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KECA, Empire of Moon
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KFWB, Dr. Cook
KFI, Sunday Dinner
KNX, Walberg Brown
KROX, Pacific Paradise

KECA, Concert Petit

6 P. M.

KEHE, Cowboy

KFOX, Rev. Thomas
KFI, Familiar Music
KMPC-KFWB, Music, T
KECA, Readers Guide, N
KVOE, Progressive News
KFWB, Foot Printers
KECA, Concert Petit
6 P. M.

KEHE, Cowboy

KFOX, Pacific Cowboy

\*\*Silver Strings KMPC, Singing Strings KNX, Phil Baker KPUB, Morning Music KMPC, College Chapel KNX, Church of Air, C tonight • - 5 P. M.

TONIGHT

5 P. M.

KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Gold Star Rngrs.
KKNX, Holly Turf Club
KFOX, Top Tunes
KECA, Glen Hurburt
5:15
KKX, Maurice's or.
KKECA, Three Pals
KKYX, Music, T
KMPC, Twilight Melodies
KKYX, Goldman Band
KECA, Tomorrow's Stars
KFWB, Music, T
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KKPW, Music, T
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KKPX, Tune Guessing
KFOX, Tour Neighbor
KKYOE, John B. Hughes
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KFI, Meridian Music, N
KMPC, John B. Hughes
KEHE, Dancing Past
KVOE, John B. Hughes
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KVOE, Symphonic Strings
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KFOX: Cabbages & Kings 6:45
KFOX. Hal Nichols
KFWB, Fred Skinner
KEHE, Blue Room
KMPC, Varieties
KNX, Capitol Opinions
7 P. M.
KFWB, Inglewood Races
KECA, U. of C. Sing
KVOE, Tiny Hill's or.
KFI, Barn Dance
KEHE, Jinner Dance KFWB, Inglewood Races
KECA, U. of C. Sing
KVOE, Tiny Hill's or.
KFI, Barn Dance
KEHE, Dinner Dance
KNX, Henry King's or.
KFOX, L. B. Jr. C. of C.
KVOE, Streamline Swing
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
KFOX, String Time
7:30
KEHE, News
KEME, Description
KEME, Strollin' Tom
KFOX, String Time
KFOX, Description
KEME, Strollin' Tom
KFOX, The Visitor
KEWB, Methodist Church I
KFWB, Methodist Church I
KFOX, The Visitor
10:30

KEHE, Music for Men KVOE, Livingston's or. KECA, Garden Talk KFWB, Music, T

N. Y. A. Band

The National Youth administration band under the direction of T. Dunstan Collins will play for the coronation of the queen at Huntington Beach during the July 2, 3, and 4 celebration. Tomorrow the band will give a concert at the Anaheim city park dur-ing the program being put on by the combined churches of Ana-

On Monday the band will play in the park at Huntington Beach and will give a concert at the beach city from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Some of the red war paint worn by Indians came from bloodroot.

WHY SUFFER? Aching, Burning, Tired Feet-Painful Corns and Callonses are re-lieved and corrected with our sys-tem of foot comfort. ALBERT J. SCHMIDT

STODDARD Should Older Woman and Younger Man Marry?

"The difference-in-age problem" as applied to matrimony is an in-teresting one to many of our read-A widow of 45 who loves a man

of 30 started the ball rolling. He professes to love her and wishes to marry her. Her friends deplore the match and warn her that he has his eye more on the comfort-able income left her by her de-

Today brings another bit of ad-

vice to her: Dear Miss Stoddard: My heart goes out to the women who allow the circumstances of life to whip and drive them into the corner of bscurity. Everyone makes mistakes, many times something so oig as to swallow them if they haven't plenty of "sand." No mat-ter what the losses, there is al-ways something left to salvage. In reading different problems.

not fully knowing the individual circumstances, one cannot judge, and can only give the advice founded on fundamental rules. But the lady who is fading and brokenhearted, hiding her head under her wing just because, like the night-ingale, she has "sung a few notes out of tune," she should cast away her door-mat blanket and chalk down her experience with a scoundrel as a "big mistake" and "forget" it—rise above it, there is much yet to salvage, take up the reins of life and be happy. But it takes courage. I do not condone parents taking advice from chiliren, they should have minds of

their own. And the lady can console herself with the thought that even though she had never met the rake in question, she wouldn't have a "bean" now anyway. It isn't always wise for a middle-aged wom-an to marry any man that knows she has money. A man of 50 would rob her as quickly as a young man. As to the happiness of a marriage where there are years on the woman's side, it depends on many things. The quality of the man, and if he loves her. While the ting older, what about papa? He isn't getting younger and Father Time is on his track. His thinning hair—teeth going—and with a girth like a barrel, he is no Adonis. And he hasn't the comeback a woman has. With a beatuy salon in every block, good looking clothes and many interests to develop the mind, a woman of 50 should be charming and interesting, not faded and obsolete.

A couple I know intimately, the wife is 12 years older than her husband. They married 30 years ago. The wife is a person of simple taste. The husband fine looking, intelligent and a good pro-vider. Almost every day since their marriage the husband tells her how much he loves her, and everything she wears or does is "tops" with him. He calls her "beautiful" and never for one moment has shown her the slightest indifference. This is a case where the woman won. But if a man loves a woman she has him "sinker and line." But let me add, that while the husband has brough home the best to fry it a nice brown. What brings happiness to married life is congenial fellowship, plenty of courage, and good sense, founded on a deep regard on both sides "doing right," "living right," and keeping the faith of our Fathers glowing. Sincerely, .

ROSA.

Happy Birthday Journal birthday anniversary congratulations today to:
MOLLY MALONEY, 930 South

Broadway.

MAURICE BANCROFT, 339 South Garnsey street. E. P. STAFFORD, 118 Edge-wood Road. DONNA JEANNE GRIGG, 827 South Flower street. DONNA JEANNE GREGG, 827

South Flower street.
And for tomorrow to.
MRS. GODFREY SPEICH, Tex-MRS. FRANK W. ROGERS,

#### Ventura. The Datebook

TONIGHT
Laurel encampment, I. O. O. F hall, 8 p. m.
Community dance, Veterans hall,

9 p. m.

TOMORROW

Buffet supper at the Country club, 5:30 p. m.

MONDAY

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## MOODY WINS EIGHTH TITLE AT WIMBLED



Ruth Jump, former Santa Ana Junior college student who holds the national high platform diving title, will be one of the fea-tured performers in the National Aquatic show opening today at Olympic swim stadium, Los Angeles.

## Copy-Wrighted By PAUL WRIGHT

LOUIE NEVA'S MOLINE PLOWS FALTER AT

history at Huntington Beach, con-

tinues in his new love - baseball -as a leading factor in Moline's ability to cling to third place in the Three - Eye league back East.

After a brilliant showing on Bloomington and

nevertheless held third place with days of old (the 1927-30 era) .. 26 wins against 23 defeats, as compared to Evansville's 32 RUTH JUMP, S. A. J. C. against 18 and Springfield's 26 QUEEN, WILL DIVE IN against 20 . . . Waterloo, Decatur, Bloomington, Cedar Rapids and Clinton trail in the order platform diving champion, who

other day. DOTS AND DASHES, ONE COUNTY SPORTS FRONT

Associated Press Sports Writer down the Athletics, 12-7.

there fence-busting and well the pace. The Indians and White

terday he added five more to his the St. Louis Browns weren't total for the year, hitting a homer scheduled.

tory to another football campaign. PLOWS FALTER AT

Heinisch, who enrolled during basketball season, has two years of football eligibility . . . John the stranded the bases in the 12th, but Virgil Kiger's Lions were left stranded. The Stars advanced Joe Ward, Bill Cook's new right-hand Koral as far as third in the same man, and Blanchard Beatty, Cook's

1937-38 assistant who takes over

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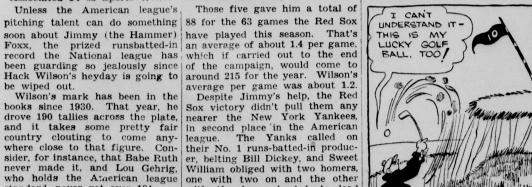
named . . . Moline was presented honored Santa Ana jaysee with with its 1937 pennant between her presence last year, will be innings of a recent game . . . Joe one of the headline performer Mene the Anaheim Freshman in the National Aquatic show who plays for last-place Clinton, opening today at Olympic swin

collected the only scratch hit off a pitcher named Alvin Stout who Ruth claims she hits the way blanked Mene's mates, 2-0, the ter at 25 miles per hour which her friends gasp, would make a awful splash if she landed wrongly "The first time I dived I did just like everybody else," explains the OUNTY SPORTS FRONT
Co-Capt. Johnny Joseph, East- flat and nearly died."

ern J. C. all-conference end of Santa Ana's Dons, and Art Heinisch, the burly fullback from Minnesota, are serving as firemen in tion at the three-day water fes-

and a double to help Lefty Grove

JIM FOXX MAY SET RECORD -1888-1938 -50 Years Leads Runs-Batted-in Race



pass the 200 mark if he can keep it up.

Foxx was slowed up for a while in the last couple of weeks, and it looked like he might not keep up the pace. But since the Red Sox have returned East, he's back in these fence, busting, and will be recommended by the recommendation of the results of the sound of the recommendation of the recommendation in the recommendation of the SEVERAL years ago Eugene Grabenstatter of Niagara Falls scored a double eagle. He stuck the golf ball away as a souvenir. Later, he ran out of his favorite brand while playing a round. He took out the lucky ball, placed it on the tee. The way to the record. Yes- Sox were rained out. Detroit and ball holed out for an ace.

## Former S. A. J. C. Star Dives Again Stars Drop 5-4 Thriller In 13th 6-4, 6-0;

## **WIEMER RAPS** HOMER, BUT **BREA BREAKS 4-4 DEADLOCK**

National Nightball league critics unanimously agreed today that what the eight-team circuit needs to stimulate attendance is more games like the Santa Ana-Brea thriller at Brea last night, when— Lanky Fred Wiemer of the Stars, with two away and on the short end of a 4-3 score, whaled a towering home run into deep rightfield in the first of the ninth to force the feud into four extra innings. Brea finally won, 5 to 4, after a thrill-soaked battle that had as many exciting and unusual episodes as a dime novel. PITCH HEARTS OUT

PITCH HEARTS OUT
Stan Jacobsmeyer, piano-legged
hurler of the Stars, and Rudy
Montgomery of Brea, a couple of
veteran righthanders, pitched their
hearts out, finished with honors about evenly divided. Jacobs-meyer fanned 13, walked only 2. Montgomery whiffed 10, issued only 2 free passes. Both tightened in the pinches.

Here was the pitcher:

Burly Ben Thompson, Brea shortstop, opened the second inning with a lofty home run over Leftfielder Tom Denney's head. Ray (Doc) Smith's Stars got it back in the third on singles by Bris Richardson and Denney and Joe Koral's long fly to rightfield. Both scored again in the fourth, and Brea went into the lead, 4-2, in a most unusual manner in the fifth. Pitcher Montgomery had singled over third. Fred Bath, flaming-haired third baseman, sent

flaming-haired third baseman, sent a hard drive into leftfield, the ball landing on a pebble and taking a nasty hop over Denney's head for a "freak" homer. . . Singles by Jacobsmeyer and Richardson and Thompson's error of Denney's grounder brought the Stars up to 4-3 in the sixth, and the count remained the same until Wiemer's change of the same until Wiemer's corange of 10 375 dramatic four-ply swat in the dramatic four-ply swat in the

ninth.

MANY SCORING CHANCES The extra innings provided numerous chances for both rivals to Koral on second and brother Bomo Koral on first with none away in the 10th, but went out 1-2-3. Bree loaded the bases in the 12th, but Virgil Kiger's Lions were left stranded. The Stars advanced Joe Koral as far as third in the same frame, but could not score. In the last of the 13th, after three hard hours of softball, Willard Bath loars of softball will be celebrated with golf—lots of softball will be celebrated with golf—lots of softball willard Bath loars of softball willard Bath loars of softball willard Bath loars of softball will be celebrated with golf—lots of softball willard Bath loars of softball wil 1937-38 assistant who takes over his new duties at Garden Grove in September, are attending summer school at U. S. C.

Personal nomination for the National Nightball league goes to Orange . . . Our Municipal bowl, with a few alterations including a modern, electric scorestadium, however, because the game automany more fans. Correction: the bowl COULD seat more fans, but hows of softball, Willard Bath heim's Valencias cuffed Whittier's All-Stars, who are vainly seeking some other spot that the cellar in the second; lifted another fly high over the head of Centerfielder Richardson. It was a home run, but Thompson officially was credited with only a triple, because the game automatically ended when base-runner stadium, however, because it seats many more fans. Correction: the bowl COULD seat more fans, but hours of softball, Willard Bath heim's Valencias cuffed Whittier's All-Stars, who are vainly seeking some other spot that the cellar in the National Nightball league, 3 with that homer in the second; lifted another fly high over the head of Centerfielder Richardson. It was a home run, but Thompson officially was credited with only a triple, because the game automatically ended when base-runner stadium, however, because it seats many more fans. Correction: the bowl COULD seat more fans, but hours of softball, Willard Bath heim's Valencias cuffed Whittier's All-Stars, who are vainly seeking some other spot that the cellar in the National Nightball league, 3 to 1, last night.

With the loss, Whittier lost a chance to stay within shooting distance of Brea, which pulled a surprise defeat out of the bag over Santa Ana, 5-4. After Whittier is the National Nightball league, 3 to 1, last night.

Women will confine their competition during the three days—medal play, match play and "blind begy."

Roy Renwick, club pro, and his sasistants are preparing entries for the annual father-and-son tournament which was slated for the third, Anaheim scored its winning the three days—medal play, match play and "blind begy."

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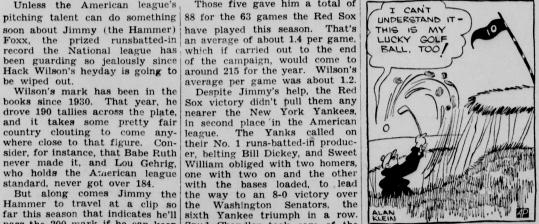
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Bath. Three-base hit—Harker. Two-base hits—Richardson. Struck out—by Jacobsmeyer, 14; by Montgomery, 10.
Bases on balls—off Jacobsmeyer, 2; off Montgomery, 3. Sacrific hits—Lacy. Smith. Wild pitches—Jacobsmeyer, 2; Smith. Wild pitches—Jacobsmeyer, 2; Stolen base—Denney, Umpires—Arch Hawkins, plate; Francis (Pep) Lemon, bases. Time of game—

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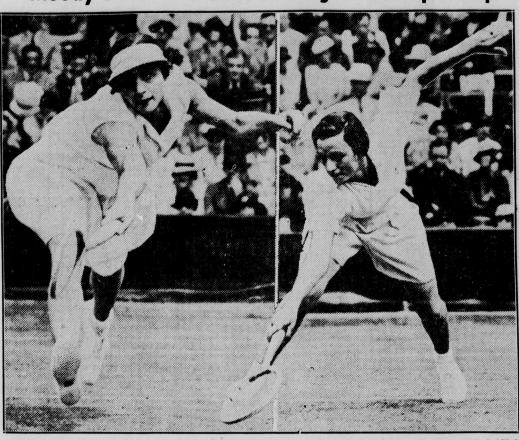
Hollywood Oakland
Games I.
San Diego 4,
Seattle 5, Holly San Bernardino batsmen paraded to the plate and took turns at cuffing his pitches for five hits and seven runs, a margin which Irvine's home runs in the third and ninth couldn't overhaul.

Ray Hodgson was on the hill the

Of U.S. Golf By GARDNER SOULE-



Moody Defeats Jacobs For Eighth Championship



Helen Wills Moody (left), in another dramatic episode between California rivals, ousted Helen Jacobs (right), 6-4, 6-0, to win the Wimbledon singles crown for the eighth time today. Miss Jacobs, handicapped by an ankle injury, offered no resistance worthy of the name in the final set, critics said.

Valencia, Redlands

With the polo game open to the public without charge, the teams of Rediands and Valencia

(Garden Grove) will clash on Marrell field, two miles west of Garden Grove on Garden Grove

boulevard, tomorrow afternoon.

Game-time is 2:30.

Harry Marrell, Valencia captain, will team with Eddie Evitt,

Rupert Probst and Al Lerman. Redlands' captain is Floyd

S. A. GOLFERS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Games Last Night

San Diego 4, Portland 2. Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 8, Washington 0.

Boston 12, Philadelphia 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

..... 33

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 4-5, Boston 1-0.

New York 3, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.

INAUGURAL HANDICAP

Chicago 11, Cincinnati 4.

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Cleveland at Chicago, rain.

Only games played

Cincinnati ...... 35 Chicago .....

Seattle 5, Hollywood 4. San Francisco 6, Oakland 1.

Sacramento

Portland .

Los Angeles .....

Hollywood .....

San Francisco .... 49

San Diego ..... 47

Cleveland ..... 40

Washington ...... 34

St. Louis

New York

St. Louis ....

Brooklyn Philadelphia ....

Sandifur.

Clash in Polo on

Garden Grove Sod

Whittier

Results Last Night
Brea, 5; Santa Ana, 4 (13 innings).
Huntington Beach, 4; Orange, 2.
Anaheim, 3; Whittier, 1.
San Bernardino, 9; Irvine, 4.
Games Tuesday Night
Santa Ana at Irvine.
Anaheim at San Bernardino.
Brea at Orange.
Huntington Beach at Whittier.

four straight hits, which had Renwick said. enough punch to drive across two

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	Coots,c	3	0	1	Comstock.ss	4	0
0	Ochoa.cf	4	0	0	Gunther.rf	4	0
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	Hanlin,rf	3	0	0	Cornelius,1b	3	0
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IRVINE LOSES, 9-4

the second on Watson's homer and in the sixth. Irvine tried to get runs back when Hodgson whaled a four-bagger into right-field in the third with Wetzel, who had tripled, aboard. Cook was on second base when Horace Sears came up with a double in the eighth. The sacks were clear when

Wetzel,2b         4         1         1         Weiser,ss         4         1           Cook,1b         3         1         0         Stock,2b         5         1           H.Sears,If         4         0         3         Strain,3b         5         0           M.Hapes,ss         4         0         0         Andrews,If         5         3           Salisbury,c         4         0         0         Andrews,If         5         1           L.Sears,3b         4         0         0         Gilhousen,cf         2         1           R.Hepes,rf         4         1         1         Strano,rf         4         1           Ahern,cf         3         0         1         Zickratch,c         4         1           Seacord,p         0         0         0         Fowler,p         3         0           Hodgson,p         4         1         1         1         1         1	Irvin				San Berna			
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Huntington Beach Orange

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After the two bitter California

Miss Jacobs appeared to be having trouble with her right ankle. She stopped running entirely and covered almost no court at all. So

of Brookline, Mass., today won the women's doubles title of the all - England tennis championships. They defeated the de-fending champions, Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Adeline (Billy) Yorke of England, 6-2,

Santa Ana Tennis club's annual limped off the court, Dr. Dunning

round-robin will go into its second was called to attend her, week Tuesday in both Class A and "She was in great pa week Tuesday in both Class A and B competition for men and women, the early rounds being notawas called to attend her.
She was in great pain," Dr. Dunning said.
WOULD NOT CONCEDE

her ankle vigorously. At no time however, did she give any indica-Results of the first week, as tion that she wanted to concede recorded by Gordon Knight, tourthe match as Mrs. Moody had nament manager, follows: Nissley

rison d. Taylor, 6-0, 6-0; M. Mize then, or at any other time during d. Snow, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Morris d. the match, did the California rivals

## Tennis Schedule WINS, 12-7

4:30 p. m.

WHITE TRIMS

star, Bob (Red) Blakemore.

ACE FOE IN

Wednesday, July 6-K. Williams Haan Ritchey, 4:30 p. m.; Ward vs. Ritchey, 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 7 — Blakesmore Moore and Rogers.

vs. G. Ward, 5 p. m.; W. Blair vs. Cooper, 5:30 p. m.; White vs. Murphy, 5 p. m.; Finster vs. Jacobs, 5p. m.; M. Blair vs. Evans, 5:30 p. m.; Ranney vs. Lowenstein, 5:30 Will Rogers Today p m.

CLASS B

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE
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obsta Mesa .0 9 .000 on a refereeing tour. . . . Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers is send-MacPhail of the Dodgers is sending Freddy Fitzsimmons to the All-Star game with railroad fare, hotel accommodations and all Travis, Washington hotel accommodations and all other expenses paid in recognition of the old boy's fine pitching lately. . . . We have a hunch—mind you, it's just that—that Hel-mind you, it's just that help you have a hunch—that hel SEATTLE. (P)—Physician was assigned top weight of 121 pounds for the \$1200 Inaugural handicap on today's program opening the sixth meeting at Longacres race track.

mind you, it's just that—that Helen Lombardi, Cincinnati .... Moody in a big way today.

Jim Chaplin, former Boston Bee righthander, is burning the cific Coast league. . . . . McCormick, Cincinnati .... Goodman, Cincinnati ....

# MARBLE AND

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)-In an-WIMBLEDON, Eng. (P)—In another dramatic episode of their long tennis rivalry, Helen Wills Moody trouced Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-0, to win the Wimbledon singles crown for the eighth time today. Miss Jacobs, handicapped by an ankle injury, offered no resistance worthy of the name in the final set.

NEW YORK, (P)—Red hot dope from St. Louis says Frank Frisch and the Cardinal front office are en the outs and that the veteran curt Shotton of Columbus will be in there next year. Even Cali-

won the first two games.
TROUBLE WITH ANKLE

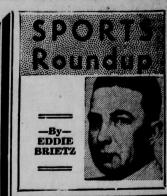
ble for Toby White's 6-1, 6-3 defeat of Santa Ana High school's gone to back court and rubbed

speak to each other

## Miller, 6-3, 6-3; Jacobs d. Colored d. Blakemore, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; White d. Blakemore, 6-1, 6--3; Knight d. Ritchey, 7-5, 6-0; K. Williams, d. Evans, 6-3, 8-10, K. Williams, d. Williams, d.

Tuesday, July 5-Blakemore vs. Pushing across 10 runs in a sen-Cooper, 5 p. m.; W. Blair vs. Finster, 5:30 p. m.; G. Ward vs. Mur-Haan's softball club defeated W. phy, 5 p. m.; Jacobs vs. White, R. Gordon's nine, 12 to 5, in a 5 p. m.; K. Williams vs Ritchey, Santa Ana Automotive league 4:30 p. m.; M. Blair vs. Knight, game at Santiago park last night. 5:30 p. m.; M. Ward vs Ranney, Haan's outhit their rivals, 17-7. 4:30 p. m.

Lewis and Van Byke, Charlton;



in there next year. . . . Even Cali-fornia scribes are yelling that Max After the two bitter California rivals had fought through ten fiercely contested games in the opening set before Mrs. Moody could win, the second set was a walkaway after Mrs. Moody had won the first two games.

TROUBLE WITH ANKLE der Meer and Lombardi for the Nationals and Gomez and Dickey for the Americans.

She stopped running entirely and covered almost no court at all. So one-sided was the battle that Miss Jacobs won only three points in the final set.

It was reminiscent of their dramatic match in the American finals of 1933 when Mrs. Moody was handicapped by a back injury. In that instance, however, Mrs. Moody defaulted in the third set when trailing 3-0.

COP DOUBLES TITLE
WIMBLEDON, Eng. (P)—Alice Marble of San Francisco and Mrs, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., today won the correction of the football Dodgers, is back from an around-the-world tour and is again decorating the night spots. decorating the night spots.

Morehead State Teachers col-lege at Morehead, Ky., wants foot-ball games for Oct. 15th and Oct. 22 to round out its schedule. Get in touch with Coach Ellis Johnson

. This is the "dunning" season, o let's have a few snappy notes. . A half dozen or so now will Dr. J. J. Dunning said Miss Jacobs had strained the achilles tendon of her right leg yesterday and that he had bandaged it just before today's match.

Immediately after Miss Jacobs had gamely taken her beating and librard off the water of the National was called a minor, don't you?



Bob Seeds, Giants-His homer with two aboard beat Dodgers,

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Hit two homers, driving in seven runs, in 8-0 win over Senators.

Claude Passeau and Lefty Lamaster, Phillies—Each pitched five-hitter in doubleheader victory over Bees; Lamaster drove in three runs with two hits, and hurled 5-0

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Don Budge won Wimbledon tennis champion-ship, defeating Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Three years ago—Hank O'Day, famous big league player, manager and umpire, died at age of 72.

## LICKIETTEC 12

Orange's Lionettes dropped another Major Girls' Softball league game to Perfection, 4 to 2, at Hollywood last night.

Perfection got all its runs in

the fourth on four singles and a walk. Young's Market, first-half champions, and the Lionettes tangle at Orange next Thursday night. Lionettes Perfection ABRH

p m.
Friday, July 8—White vs. Finster, 5 p. m.; Blake more vs.
Jacobs, 4 p. m.; W. Blair vs. G.
Ward, 5:30 p. m.; Cooper vs. Murphy, 5 p. m.; K. Williams vs. M.
Blair, 5:30 p. m.; M. Ward vs.
Knight, 3 p. m; Ranney vs. Evans, 5 p. m.; Lowenstein vs. Ritchey, 5 p. m.
CLASS B

INGLEWOOD. (P) — The Will
Rogers Memorial handicap, a seven furlong event for a \$2500 purse, featured today's race program at Hollywood park. Eight candid—tes were named for the race, with top weight of 122 mast, 3b 2 0 0 Duncan, c 2 1 1 mast, 3b 2 0 0 Duncan, c 2 1 1 mast, 3b 2 0 0 E.Gillen, b 3 1 2 Dounds assigned to Speed to Spare, owned by the Circle M ranch. Dogaway was net at 121.

## Tuesday, July 5—M. Mize vs. Lincoln, 3 p. m.; Crumley vs. P. Miller, 3 p. m. Wednesday, July 6—Lewis vs. Snow, 5 p. m.; Nissley vs. Morris, 5 p. m.; Lincoln vs. Detwiler, 5 p. m.; Lincoln vs. Detwiler, 5 p. m.; Miles vs. Holland, 5 p. m.; D. Morrison vs. Weight, 5 p. m.;

p. m.; Lincoln vs. Detwiler, 5 p. m.; Miles vs. Holland, 5 p. m.; Taylor vs. Crumley, 5 p. m.

Thursday, July 7—Lincoln vs. NEW YORK. (P) — With the halfway mark of the major league season coming up, those old Ohioans, Earl Averill of Snohomish, Wash., and the Cleveland Indians, and Ernie Lombardi of Oakland, Calif., and the Cincinnati Reds, p. m.; Lincoln vs. M. Mize, 5 p. m.; Lincoln vs. M. Mize, 5 p. m.; P. Miller vs. D. Morrison, 3 p. m.; P. Miller vs. D. Morrison, 3 p. m.; Taylor vs. Wright, 5 p. m. Taylor vs. Wright, 5 p. m. Taylor vs. Wright, 5 p. m.

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Max Baer is packing 'em in through New England, where he is on a refereeing tour. . . . Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers is send
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SPORT

The races last week were marked by few changes, notable batting parades by comfortable batting parades by comfortable continued to lead the National league by a ten-point margin. Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals captured second with a single point gain while Hershel Martin of Philadelphia dropped 13 to 345.

The only newcomers last week were Jack Hayes of the Chicago White Sox, tenth in the American with a .323 mark, and Harry Denning of the New York Giants, ninth in the National at .320.

The races last week were marked by few changes, notable among which were the spurts of Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox and Hank Steinbacher of the Chicago White Sox. They gained 18 and 11 points, respectively, in the American league.

Averill maintained his .384 average and led his teammate and closest rival, Hal Trosky, by 24 points. Trosky lost three points

The first five "regulars" in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club

NATIONAL LEAGUE



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Rhom Ao KEM ON GALS! ON TO B'AR CAYE! WE'LL LAMBAST THEM 308-DODGIN' VARMINTS WITHIN A INCH OF THEIR LIVES!! M. Reg. U S. Pat. Off

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which proclaimed to the world the decision of the second Continental Colonies are, of right ought to be, true and independent states...

A daring prognostication was passed, without one dissenting colony, "that these United Colonies are, of right ought to be, free and independent states..."

You will see, in a few days, a AMY, AF SURE INDEPENDENCE DAY . . . United States has celebrated the Congress to free the New World anniversary of its birth of inde- from Old World alliances. pendence on the fourth of July—yet, strange as it seems, it was on July 2 that the American colonies voted themselves "free" and independent states."

July 4th on the other hand, is merely the anniversary of the adoption of the specific document

Trom Old world alliances.

A daring prognostication was advanced on July 3, 1776, by John Adams:

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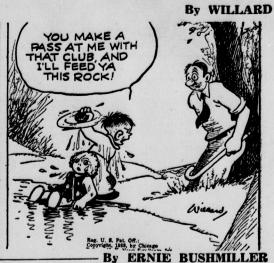
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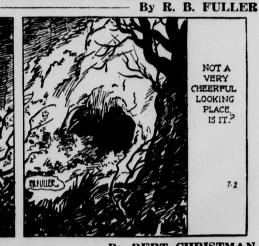












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WINDOW SHADES REVERSED and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS-FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W. Musical Inst'm'ts 52

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19 Houses for Rent 33 Musical Inst'm'ts 52 Real Estate Transfers For Sale

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
July 1, 1938.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Mary's Cafe, 112 18th street, Huntington Beach.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for fssuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

Transfer of On-Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, Calif., stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

ROSE A. McKENNA.

**Building Permits** 

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES.—resterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow: 1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 15c 2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and 15c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up 15c
3—Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs 16c
4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs 22c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 23c
6—Brollers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 14c 14c | 14c |

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July		571/2	571/4	571
Sept.		587/8	581/6	583
Dec.		581/4	573/8	58
OATS-			/ 0	
July		271/2	26 1/8	273
Sept.		27	26%	27
Dec.		28%	28	283
RYE-				
July		531/4	53	531
Sept.		53%	521/4	521
Dec.		541/8	53%	533
Dec.				

Butter & Eggs LOS ANGELES. (P) — Produce exchange receipts: butter 501,900 lbs.; cheese 38,200 lbs.; eggs 600 cases.

Butter in bulk 27c.
Candled large eggs 27c; mediums, 26c; smalls, 19c.

By MEL GRAFF **Abusing Power** 

L. A. Livestock

Investment Funds

Louisiana's bayous used to provide over 6,000,000 muskrats for the fur trade in a profitable 'ear; now 2,000,000 is more usual.

## MARKETS-CITRUS

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
R J Tague & wf to C H Eichler & wf
that in pt of lot 5 of blk 20 of Yorba
Linda tr.
Roberta Dilley to Lillian H Neal lot
10 and int in pt of lot 9 tr 60.
John Freese & wf to Delbert D
Smith & wf lot 1 tr 434 Canal Section

Newport Beach.
B A Craig & wf to James H Armtifield pt SE½ of SE½ of see 1-5-11.
Albert E Petremont & wf to Calvin
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& Sorensens add to J S Van Fleet & wf
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P Hummer James Stewart & wf to W
N M Warren & wf lot 1 blk 19 of Yorba
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J W Davison & wf to Title Ins
Hell pt of lots 18 & 19 tr 991.
J W Davison & wf to Arthur E
Shildroth pt of lots 257 & 257 tr 849.
Ord Land Co to R R Moreland & wf
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A J Spengel to Russel D Koons
W Hot 7 tr 181.
Cornells Marie Rodda to Howard W
Harris & wf lot 17 blk K nob Hill tr.
G E Fulbright & wf to Zaidee E Davies add, lot 7 of Witer & Van
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Orange.

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pt of lot 6 blk B Kogler & Geiger add

to Orange.

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as trustee to Claude B Davis pt of lots

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Western Union
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White Motors

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept of Agr.)—Hogs for week 1875; Butchers steady; bulk \$9.25-10.00; top 10.00; sows 25 to 50 cents lower at \$6.50-7.50; feeder pigs steady at \$8.75-10.00.

Cattle for week 5600; steady to 25 higher; choice heavy steers 9.75; medium to bid fed steer \$7.65-8.85; grass steers \$6.50-7.60; feeders \$5.00-7.00; cows \$4.75-6.00; cutter grades \$3.25-4.50; bulls \$5.50-6.50.

Calves for week 1250; steady; vealers \$8.00-10.00; calves \$6.75-8.50.

Sheep for week 3300; steady; wooled spring lambs \$7.50-8.00; shorn \$7.00-50; shorn feeders \$6.00; medium ewes \$2.50.

Banks, Insurance Bid Ask ... 45% 5 ... 183% 20 ... 327% 35 ... 4014 4314 ... 111% 12142 ... 2734 295% rving Trust ..... Vational City ...

> 12 Nazis Held for

> > VIENNA. (A)—The arrest of 12 Nazi commissioners for private Nazi commissioners for private business in Austria on charges of abusines power was disclosed today by Adolf Hitler's chief Austrian deputy, Joseph Buerckel.
> >
> > He announced the 12 men have been interned in a concentration camp, but did not reveal details of the charges against them.
> >
> > At the same time Buerckel offered a 50-mark (\$20) reward for anyone who catches an informer turning in false information when denouncing suspects to the police.

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES. (P)-California, "Seattle unloaded 3 cars of lemoranges, in fair to good demand, and lemons in fair demand were rather steady at eastern and midons, with sizes to 360s bringing "Three cars were unloaded at dle western auction centers this Portland with fancy lemons from

and 200s to 288s brought a price of \$2.50 to \$2.85 per box.

Oranges brought an average of 300s to 360s bringing a price of \$2.83 per box, 11 cents more than last week, as sales were increased \$4.50 to \$5.25 per box. "Los Angeles unloaded 20 cars and sizes 300s to 360s brought a price of \$4.25 per box of lemons. The California Fruit Growers Lemons brought an average of \$4.51 per box, 44 cents more than last week, as sales decreased 13 cars to a total of 262 cars for the exchange reported the orange mar-ket higher on small sizes with the average f. o. b. price up 10 cents The California - Arizona orange The California - Arizona orange and grapefruit marketing agency and volume of sales the same.

announced the following prorate for next week: to be shipped inter-The exchange report said:
"While Florida orange shipments state, 1290 cars of valencias from southern and 10 from central Cali-fornia; intrastate, 160 from southdropped to 305 cars last week, and about 200 cars this week their sales continued heavy over the Atern and 15 from northern Califorlantic seaboard market at only slightly better prices. In Pacific coast markets oranges

The market on western grapewere reported steady with the defruit is unchanged. mand fair to good.

In commenting on Pacific coast markets for the week, A. E. Prugh, "Florida grapefruit sold below \$1.00 delivered in some eastern

local representative of the federal-state market news service, said: "The lemon market was a little stronger on a reduced volume of oranges were generally steady, sales with the weather generally unfavorable." Day by day auction averages loaded at San Francisco with wrapped valencias bringing a price of \$2.25 to \$2.50.

per box were as follows: 

"Portland unloaded 10 cars of oranges with fancys bringing \$2.30 week, with comparative region oranges with fancys bringing \$2.30 weeks of 1937 and 1936 follow: oranges with fancys bringing \$2.30 to \$3.00 per box according to size.

"Eighty-two cars were unloaded at Los Angeles with local fancy valencias bringing a price of \$2.00 to \$2.25 per box.

Of lemons, Mr. Prugh said the market was about steady.

"San Francisco unloaded 1 car of lemons. Wrapped 588s and larger sizes brought \$4.25 to \$4.50 per box.

weeks of 1937 and 1936 for This Last 1937

Week Week Week Week New York \$2.99 \$2.82 \$4.90 to \$2.73 \$4.55 to \$4.50 to \$2.60 \$2.73 \$4.55 to \$4.50 to \$



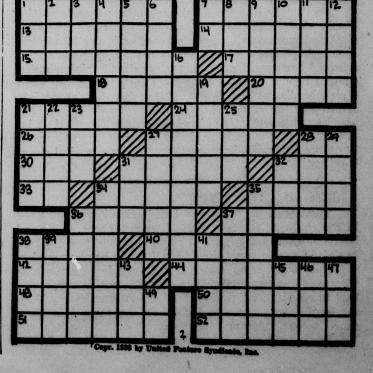
A MILE UP this car must travel, on Cannon mountain's new aerial tramway near Franconia, N. H. Two cars on newly finished sky-ride are to be named Lincoln, Lafayette.

## **Crossword Puzzle**

By LARS MORRIS= ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1—Social standing
7—One who lays
wagers
13—Member of Indian 

51—Beigian seaport DOWN

7—Slang title of address
8—Sea eagle
9—Machined
10—Prongs
11—Short poems
12—Stay
16—Native of ancient city of Palestine
19—One who carries on work beneath surface of water
21—Pierce with knife
22—Draw, as with lure
23—Anger
25—Device for catching fish
21—Barge of Rolland
22—Having shility
23—Article of apparel
31—Took food
32—Fuel used in Diesel engines rounding as-39—Anthropoids 41—Back part 43—Center of solar



youth; babies know the truth.

-Swinburne.

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#### Sam, the Collector

Having corraled such a large percentage of the world's gold supply that it isn't much fun any more, Uncle Sam has now turned his acquisitive and hoarding instincts in the direction of the silver supply, with what results remains to be seen.

A great deal of gold is safely buried in Kentucky, and a fine large "safe" is being completed on the West Point military reservation to take care of the silver. Part of the silver, that is. The new "safe" will hold only 70,-000 tons.

Even as a little boy Sam liked the bright and shining things. Coins of all kinds have always especially intrigued his fancy.

When the silver situation is well under control we suppose our good Uncle Sam will turn his attention to the collection of copper, nickel, zinc, aluminum and other only semi-precious metals.

Uncle Sam doesn't expect to be using his gold and silver toys for a long time to come. The only good they are, actually, in their melted-down and buried state, is that everybody else in the world wants them, too, and, in a pinch, would be glad to trade things for them.

Aberdeen Angus cow in Iowa sells for \$3500. Thut's a lot of money, but not as much as the taxpayers have paid for many a politician's bull.

#### That New York Debate

The Santa Ana Journal always has upheld and always will uphold the right of publication. There are ample remedies at law for any violation of that right.

In the case now raging in New York, wherein a former G-man seeks to tell his official secrets concerning a spy ring, the attack of the government is being made upon the wrong agency, we believe.

If the ex-G-man considers giving up information that would be harmful to the government's prosecution of accused spies, he should be restrained from so doing.

The newspaper which considers publishing his revelations is entirely within its rights in making such publi-

The government will be cutting dangerously close to the heart of the most valued section of the American bill of rights if it gives the newspaper publisher in the case any order whatsoever.

As for its ex-employe, he has had an example set for him by his superiors clear to the very top of the government itself in the matter of selling words for publication on almost every conceivable subject.

Airplane traffic for May showed a 16.2 per cent increase over May, 1937. All it needs for a bigger boom is an increase of railroad fares.

#### The Savage Beast

In Charleston, West Virginia, a young man admits that he shot his uncle for singing a hill-billy song. He is sentenced to 15 years in prison. As an ameliorating fact he declared that he wanted his uncle to stop singing the hill-billy song because it made his aunt cry.

And, thus is opened wide an entire new field of music appreciation.

Haters of hill-billy music-and their number is said to be increasing rather than diminishing-cannot take the comparatively light sentence as anything like an endorsement of any possible campaign to exterminate hill-billy singers. But on the other hand, its lightness does show a tendency on the part of the law-and-order department to deal gently with hill-billy song haters who cannot restrain their passions.

The issue, if any. probably cannot be settled until the supreme court rules on the question of whether hill-billy singing is a sufficient grounds for homicide.

And after that, of course, will come the same question as applied to the broader field of swing music.

#### A Texas Recipe

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife and secretary of the vice president of the United States, is going for a vacation cruise in the Carribean while "Cactus Jack," her eminent husband, inspects some newly acquired acres at their ranch home near Uvalde, Texas.

No, they're not "mad" at each other; there's no tiff of any kind. The Garners continue to be one of the happiest and most sensible married couples in capitol circles.

Perhaps the separate vacation plan they have long followed has something to do with that. "I think married couples should spend a little time each year away from each other," says Mrs. Garner. "It makes them appreciate each other the more."

Her suggestion is offered here only for what it is: A unique but obviously workable notion held by two very fine Americans who have weathered many a marital storm together.

#### **Back to the Caves**

Thousands of years ago half-human cave men lived in the chalk cliffs of Dover. If we saw them, squat and bearded, we probably wouldn't think much of them. "Man has risen a long ways since then," would be our reaction.

But today army experts in England are examining the caves in these chalk cliffs of England. It is expected that in case of continued air raids from some enemy thousands of men, women and children can move into these caves, to eat, sleep and live there.

Draw your own conclusions, please.

## Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON - Standing before the Indiana republican confore the Indiana republican convention as its keynote speaker, Rep. Bruce Barton of New York told his party some of the things which republican politicians wake up in the night worrying about but which few will admit, even to themselves, in broad daylight.

Such facing of the situation is so rare among republicans that Barton's utterance of the obvious becomes a courageous outburst of

ommon sense. He told the republicans it was blindness to ignore the popular appeal of Roosevelt and that to inveigh against it was "political in-sanity." He analyzed the "mir-

sanity." He analyzed the "miracle" of Roosevelt's popularity.

"The answer is easy," Rep. Barton said. "Those men and women who have been most neglected in our American life believe that they have found a friend. For the first time in the lives of many of them there is the sense of security which friendship gives. In a job or out of a job, in funds or on relief, they say to themselves: 'He cares. He is trying to do something about it."

Paste In Hat

There is a mouthful that every republican politician ought to paste in his hat. And here is more: "We believe in change," says Republican Barton. "We are not afraid of change. We refuse to burden ourselves with those who are unable to see that today's conditions demand open-mindedness, freedom from prejudice, and wil-lingness to change."

Barton says the republicans will not repeal the New Deal reforms but will put people back to work.

Republicans have been busy pointing out to the country the flyspecks on Roosevelt—some of them fairly good-sized ones. To which the country has replied suspiciously, "Oh, yeah?" A majority of the voters have felt that Roosevelt was for them and the republicans against them. With that choice, they would rather have Rosevelt—flyspecks and all. That is why criticism day after day rolls of Rosevelt's back like water off off Roosevelt's back like water off That is why not even a major depression gets him down.
That is why republicans scream
continuously that Roosevelt is
ruining the country, that his spending will wreck us, that he is stamp-ing out our liberties, that he is trying to be a dictator, and so on, and for their efforts receive as a reward from the voters only a large, bored yawn.

With millions out of work through no fault of their own, their children crying for bread, republicans have been complaining about spending, praying for a balanced budget. Pythagoras, the great mathematician, brushed aside merchants who wanted to know aded by being used in the mar

There's No Alternative

So it has been with the great resources and power of the government. Roosevelt has been de-termined to use them to improve the lot of the average man. He has had to step over the prostrate worshippers who were saying sterile prayers to the theories of the nding Fathers, and go on with the effort to do something, with-out worrying too much whether our ancestors would have approved

The plain fact is that for five years there has been no present-able alternative to Roosevelt. It has been Roosevelt or nothing, and the people have preferred Roosevelt. They will tolerate mistakes, errors of judgment, yes even occasional unwise policies, so long as they are convinced these emanate from a man who is their friend and who is trying to make government serve better the needs of the large mass of people. That's the cold politics of it. Bruce Barton is one republican smart enough to see it.

#### War In China Cuts Firecrackers To U. S.

WASHINGTON .- (Science Serrice.)—Hostilities in China may reduce the noise of America's Fourth of July this year, it may be predicted from statistics on imports gathered by the U. S. department of commerce.

Most of the firecrackers set off in celebration of American independence come from China and Hongkong, but imports of these noisemakers have dropped about 11 percent this year. During the first five months of 1937, we received about 3,076,000 pounds of fire-crackers. In the first five months of 1938, 2,720,000 pounds were im-

ported.

The American fireworks industry is very small, employing only about 1500 people, and manufacturing particularly the larger type of fireworks and those serving a utilitarian purpose in industry on railroads and in mines. The larger part of the small firecrackers have been imported—some from Japan and the Philippines, but most from China.

NEW IDEAS IN SPOTS PARIS.-A coin-spotted white rgandie dance frock gets its spots in a new way. They are cut out of black velvet and pasted on. The flowered border below the spots is cut out of colored organdie and embroidered on.

#### **EVERYDAY MOYIES**



"Our store of boy friends lasted through the winter, but I'm sure glad it's time to come to the beaches again"

### **Twenty-Five** Years Ago

JULY 2, 1913 Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis and family went to Newport Beach today for the summer. They will oc-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless vent to Los Angeles this morning to visit the West Indies Gardens in Altadena where avocado pears are raised. They took with them three fine specimens grown on their ranch here to compare with the Altadena variety.

cupy their cottage while there.

W. Lewis Clark, division engineer for the state highway commission was here yesterday to study the route for the proposed state highway and to gather data practical needs. He was busy praying to his mystic numbers and did not want to have the median practical needs. He was busy praying to his mystic numbers and did not want to have the median practical needs. He was busy praying to his mystic numbers and did not want to have the median practical needs. He was busy praying to his mystic numbers for their practical needs. He was busy praying to his mystic numbers for their practical needs. He was busy praying to his mystic numbers and to gather data on the portion of the big road from the practical needs. He was busy praying to his mystic numbers and did not want to have the manner of the practical needs. did not want to have them degraded by being used in the most

> Another chapter in the feud between Charles Free and G. H. Marshall, San Juan Capistrano residents, was ended today when the district attorney moved for dismissal of the peace disturbance charges against Free, village blacksmith.

#### Journalatts

Howdy, folks! There is this to be said in favor of a red-headed ble of making up his mind.

Li'l Gee Gee says her rich aunt as every known electrical device in her house, except an electric

GOSSIP NOTE

Wherever a back fence is concerned, there's a lot to be said on both sides. We have discovered a picnic

place where there are no mos-quitoes, poison ivy, or red ants. The best part of it is that it is right on our own front porch. Fashion Item: A flower on the

at is worth two in the garden. The more civilized a country grows, the larger its army and

navy become. DEFINITION Whisky-Trouble put up in li quid form.

If Li'l Gee Gee found pearls in an oyster, she would feel sore

because they weren't strung. Ivory Ida is so dumb she thinks counter-irritant is a woman

Cheer up! Nobody has yet thought of staging saxophone playing endurance contest!

as good when you take it out of the closet as it did when you put

No, but I am tired of blaming everything on the moths. Maybe someone borrowed your suit for a shotgun wedding. STUMP.

## The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.— If you keep your ear to the ground you can detect a lot of inner New Deal grousing at the president's policy of making a speech and then going fishing.

Complaint is that it is very easy to inject the New Deal into primaries, but who is going to organize the machinery to make the New Deal successful in those pri-

Roosevelt is not going to do it. After a few more speeches he is going fishing. And Jim Farley is not going to do it. He is leaving

next week for Alaska.

Meanwhile, all experience shows that organization is a lot more important in primary elections than speech-making. It was Senator Gillette's organization in Iowa which really defeated Otha Wearin. Gillette had the support of the local democratic machine and Wearin made a feeble, last-min-

Machine Rule In Georgia, where Roosevelt is staking everything on an attempt to defeat Senator George with U. S. Attorney Lawrence Camp, the latter has no machine whatsoever. The water power and Coca Cola interests plus other powers behind the machine are throwing their

weight to Senator George.

In Maryland, where Roosevelt is out to beat his bitter opponent, Senator Millard Tydings, by backing Congressman David Lewis, his man is going into the race cold with not even a semblance of a machine. Meanwhile Tydings is aligned with the machine of Mayor Jackson of Baltimore, the most powerful in the state.

In Kentucky, the state machine is controlled by Governor Happy Chandler. But here Senator Bark-ley, friend of the president, is better off, because he has the sup-port of the powerful city machine in Louisville.

To build up state and local or-

ganizations requires time and money. It cannot be done over-night. And without Jim Farley translating Roosevelt's fireside chat into direct action, a lot of New Deal candidates will go into primaries with a terrific handicap.

If they win, it will mean two things: strength is greater than anyone dreamed; (2) that the country is throwing overboard machine politics.

It will be interesting to prove this one way or the other, Roosevelt's friends say, but they are not interested in laboratory experi-ments. What interests them is the fact that Roosevelt put himself way out on a limb in his fireside chat, and unless he builds up local organizations he may be shaken

Alf Landon and a group of newspaper friends were swapping stories about the funniest lines

they had seen in newspapers.

"Well, boys," said ex-governor
of Kansas, "I think I have the
prize. There never was anything funnier than the line I pulled in the 1936 campaign: 'When I am 

Those sensational dope stories giving the real lowdown for Ambassador Joe Kennedy's hurried visit to the U. S. A., were just about as accurate as the idea that Alf Landon will run for president again in 1940.

Kennedy dashed over from Lon-don to talk to the president about

neither dollar valuation nor a new war debt settlement. Personally, he sees nothing to be gained by the first, and while the British would like to make a new deal on the second, they are too preoc-cupied with re-arming and the TNT-loaded European situation to give it much thought. Real purpose of Kennedy's trip

was to confer with Roosevelt about tragic German and Austrian refugee problem.
On July 6, at Evian, France, the

International Committee on Refugees will meet. The conference grew out of the state department's note to 29 governments proposing an international agency to facilitate the emigration of Austrian and German political refugees. The only country rejecting the

invitation was Italy. The other 28 will be at the Evian meeting, the United States being represented by Myron C. Taylor, former J. S. Steel head, assisted by Ro bert Pell and George Brandt, state department experts

In his private talks with the president, Kennedy reported that the situation of German and Austrian Jews is extremely hazardous and that unless a plan for their migration is worked out at the Evian conference thousands On top of all the other refugee

complications, Kennedy reported that the secret policy of the nazis is to demand ransoms for the release of these people whom they claim they are anxious to get rid o

### Science News

Add rubber to your list of unusual materials now being used for surfaces of bearings. Copper, for surfaces of bearings. Copper, lead, babbitt metal, rarer cadmium and indium, even silver, are the wear, corrosion resistance or other desired characteristics. Flexible, yielding rubber seems a strange addition to this bearing family.

And yet, when you study the places where rubber bearings find usefulness the application of rubber is not too surprising. Pumping systems for drinking water and many solutions used in the preparation of foodstuffs or beverages comprise one application. A few others would include: high-speed boats, underwater marine work, hydraulic turbines, centrifugal pumps, agitators, washing machines and domestic and industrial liquid-handling equipment.

Secret of rubber's usefulness as 278. good bearing material is its ability to suffer slight displacements and yet keep a tight fit. Thus a sion and its effect on human beand yet keep a tight fit. Thus a grain of sand or other hard par-ticle only makes the rubber surface give and does not force the

Mechanical Engineers in London by Sydney A. Brazier and W. Holland Bowyer, water or other fluid, and not oil is the lubricant with rubber bearings. A series of slots are provided in the bearing and the fluid passes, rather freely, through these interstices so that it can wash out dirt particles and also remove heat, for rubber's heat conductivity is so low that this factor is a problem in the use of these

novel bearings.

As described by Mechanical Engineering the use of rubber entails no sacrifice in bearing life for of-tentimes a rubber bearing will out-wear a metal bearing under the same service conditions

### By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

#### VERY IMAGINARY LETTER Herr Adolf Hitler,

Deutschland. Dear Sir, You Cad: This is to acknowledge the Nazi decree of even date instructing all

truly."
Yours truly and to hell with JOHANN SCHMALZ. 47 Ringplatz, Wien.

#### BOMBS AND BRITISH

passador Kennedy pays a hurried lecture which had been built visit across the Atlantic with a around the slides. mission from the British premier, Chamberlain, to gain President Roosevelt's support in abolishing old copy of the American Magabombing by air in any future war!

The President seems to be

hypnotized by Chamberlain and his aristocratic cabinet who sigh for the good old days when war was safe for the old men, their women and children; the days when the young men could be singled out to be bombed, bayoneted, shot, gassed, blinded, maimed or blown to bits in the trenches while the older men stayed home and made munitions at high wages, money received high rates wages, money received high rates of interest and munitions makers made millions out of the miseries a customer who was buying a ride.

slaughtered by air bombing if the powers that be ever start another war. So Chamberlain makes a hypocritical appeal for the abolithment of circumstance with the start of consideration; he was treated as though the company had an interishment of airbombing but not of war, as though it were any less of a crime to kill a mother's grownup son than her baby boy.

Chamberlain, that old man of to rid 70, so willing to subject the flower of the nation's manhood to hideous death, little knows the nearts of mothers who would prefer to sufer with their sons than see them march away to unimaginable horror in the trenches.

We women will not have war at ny price. We refuse to countenance a return to mass murder as a means of settling disputes between nations

We must demand general disand punish aggressors.

President Roosevelt had better take care how he traffics with Benito" and whose emissary Lord Perth publicly give the Fascist salute as he leaves on his journeys to the Italian dictator, or so it is recorded in the British Press.
MARGARET GARNER.

### What Other **Editors Say**

PARENTAL OBLIGATION Nothing could more clearly il-

lustrate the failures we make in the simple business of living than do some of the stories about the "gains" which have come out of the depression.

An example is a recent speech given before the annual convention of sheriffs and police chiefs of Missouri. The speaker—Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell of Webster Grove, Mo.-said that depression has actually

out: Fathers have less work to do-in some cases no work at best known members of the bear- | all-and so have more time about ing family for they all possess special properties of toughness, long that time they have been able wear, corrosion resistance or other to get better acquainted with companionship and guidance which the youngsters would not otherwise have had. Said Chief McDonnell: "At the

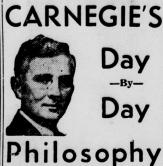
start of the depression, economic worry caused many fathers to their sons. But now both fathers and sons have readjusted themselves, and the happy results are reflected in police records.'

To prove his case, he pointed out that in 1933 there were 453 boys serving terms in the souri reformatory at Boonville. Last year the number was only

Which makes about as interhavior as you could care to find. And it would seem to constitute face give and does not force the particle into the axle, or bearing great American Dad, when you arface.

As reported to the Institution of Sun-Star.

## • DALE •



The other day a lecturer friend of mine told me of boarding a bus with a box of slides in hand which Vienna shopkeepers to refrain she meant to use in a lecture that ters as "dear sir," and to avoid evening. Just as she lifted her ending letters to Jews with "yours foot to place it on the bus step, a harsh voice from inside the bus bawled, "Step lively there." My friend had not noticed the conductor towering above her, and the harsh command came so suddenly To the Editor: So to attempt the broke \$14.00 worth of equipment mpossible, to humanize war, Am- and spoiled for that evening the

zine:
"I have just heard how a street railway company in Ohio was saved from bankruptcy. This company was doing so an increase of fare didn't help very much. People simply didn't seem to want to travel on that

At the last moment the general manager got the bright idea that, instead of being on the platform merely to collect nickels and make since the invention of the bombing airplane this can no longer be done; rich and poor, old and young, male and female will be slaughtered by air bombing if the consideration; he was treated as though the company had an interest in his comfort and conven-

And since human nature is both human and nature, people began to ride on that line because they liked the treatment they got. The

John Luther Long confessed to me that he wrote "Madame Butterfly" without ever having seen Japan. Edgar Rice Burroughs has made a million dollars writing the Tarzan stories without ever having seen Africa! Many of our cowboy stories are turned out by men who never saw a chuck armament and an armed League of Nations as an international police force to implement its decrees and punish aggregates. spent an afternoon at Fort Worth chatting with a real cowboy writer, John M. Hendrix, one of the staff writers for the Cattle-Chamberlain, who writes latters to Mussolini beginning "Dear the grandfather were pioneer cattlemen, grazing their herds on free grass until the railroads and "Nesters" caught up with them. John Hendrix was born on the old Chisholm Trail, famous in lyrics and legends, and, as he put it "I cut my teeth on my Dad's sweat-encrusted spur rowel." John Hendrix is writing stories that will preserve the spirit of the old range days for American history and folk lore.

Eugene Grace, shipping mag-nate, once said that he had never learned anything in his life that was of more value than the importance of concentrating on the (Copyright, 1938)

### Remarkable Remarks

Man invents faster than he can morally digest and absorb.

—William Allen White.

sumption that any man who has won a place of distinction has done so by disreputable means. -President James Rowland Angell of Yale University.

There seems to be a strong pre-

The basic reforms carried through under the leadership of President Roosevelt are only a beginning.

—Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of

the Treasury. I wish folks would stop hating.

Governor Aiken of Vermont.

Barring the tremendous advance along the lines of sanitary science, we are still living in the Dark Ages as far as most medical prac-

tices are concerned.

—Dr. Eugene Underhill, Philadelphia physician

GLASS BUTTONS SHIMMER PARIS.—Pastel colored buttons made of glass dangle on frock and blouse fronts. Maggy Rouff uses them in mauve on pink, pale green have an iridescent quality besides. on lilac, amber on white.

#### I'LL TELL YOU.... BY BOB BURNS

The older I get the more I realize the importance and lasting qualiities of early training. I got the idea of illustrating a point by telling a story about it from a school

teacher I had when I was a boy. One day in English class I asked her what a rhetorical question was and she says, "Well, a rhetorical question is one where you don't expect an answer,

such as 'what has congress been doing all these years?" Copyright, 1938, by Esquire Features, Inc.